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Showers, Sunny Periods

WEATHER:

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PGE Officials

trains, a passenger and a freight, left on schedule today,

apparently with supervisory personnel at the controls.

NICOSIA (UPI) - Turkish nel when the regular crews did

today for "drastic concrete riday night, the train crew measures" to break Greek Cyp-said the absence from duty wil

riot blockades he charged were end as soon as there are assurdesigned "to starve the Turkish ances that the unfair practices and "inconsiderate dismissals".

The head of the Turkish of employees ceased.

Cypriot minority on this Medi-terranean Island denounced the blockades as "brutal" and "bar-The men did not

were necessary "if the practices" were.

Fifty employees of the British

railway that runs from here to

Fort St. John announced Friday

night a "temporary absence

from duty" to protest what they

called unfair labor practices.

PGE officials could not be con-

tacted today but reports in-

dicated the trains today were manned by supervisory person

In a statement after a meeting

The men did not spell out

recisely what the "unfair labor

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He said counter-meas

world is to be saved from

Cypriot leader Fazil Kuchuk not show.



Victoria's oldest surviving farmhouse, 111-year-old Craigflower Manor at Craigflower and Admirals, was surveyed today by federal Resources Minister Arthur Laing (left). With him are Mrs. G. A. Thompson; provincial archivist Willard Ireland; deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace, and Victoria MP David

Hydro Chief Rapped For 'Politics' Charge

LUSAKA (Reuters) — Followers of the Lumpa Church "prophetess," Alice Lenshina, today appeared to be heeding her appeal for an end to fighting in Northern Rhodesia.

Has corporation.

Mayor William Rathie of Vancouver, in an interview with The Times, denied flatly an accusation by Dr. Shrum that municipal leaders are trying to stall hus-fare increases until after becember municipal elections. He also expressed scepticism about Dr. Shrum's offer to grant the wind of the when bursts collapsed par

Russians Defect

TOKYO (UPI)-Two TOKYO (UPI)—Two Soviet musicians for a touring Russian variety show defected from their troupe and sought asylum today in the U.S. Emprove INTERVIEW man reported.

Space Spectacular?

MOSCOW (UPI)-The Russ- "Dr. Shrum should keep his ians are planning to launch soon cotton-picking fingers out of pol-their biggest space spectacular itics. He's running a hydro sys-

Cafe Blast Kills 2

explosion apparently caused by escaping gas blew up a restaurant in suburban Glen-side today, killing at least two persons and injuring eight or

Bomb Blast

McCOMB, Miss. (AP)—A homb exploded today in front of a Negro grocery store across the street from a church where saw the mighty D-Day invacivil rights workers have been sion, today faced a new chal-holding a "freedom school." lenge — 10 nude British lenge - 10 nude British No injuries were reported.

U.S. Jet Shot Down

TOKYO (UPI) - Commi a U.S. jet fighter plane Friday and badly damaged another, of the crossing. Youngest of Radio Peking said today.

his corporation.

about Dr. Shrum's offer to supply transit figures.

"It took B.C. Hydro two and a

"Now they expect the muni-cipalities to make up their minds in two or three weeks," he said in a telephone interview.

A team of 10 women set off

early today to swim the chan-nel in relay clad only in the

Bathing suits were planned only for the start and finish

TOPLESS—BOTTOMLESS

WIRE BRIEFS B.C: Hydro co-chairman Gordon Shrum was told today to stay out of politics and look after DIM HOPES

ROCK BURSTS DIM HOPES FOR MINERS KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (UPT) — New upheavals as the exercised 4.000-foot level today stalled efforts to reach two men trapped and be lieved killed when rock-bursts collapsed part of a gold mine. The latest burst came while rescue teams prepared to dig through to the miners. The victims, among 65 men working in the mile deep mine when the first burst came Friday night, were Donald Yaworski, a 45-year-old widower with three children; and Educard Dechesne, 55, who is married TORONTO (CP) — Football barses. TORONTO (CP) — Football players, a nightclub singer, and players, a nightclub singer and book off work as being until a day of the turb look of the Royal York Hotel early borday. Toronto (CP) — Football players, a nightclub singer and actress were among 800 guests evacuated into the lobby as a carried to dearth of the gold this last and out onto the street when the lore throw one that the day of the turb leads the men tropped and be lieved killed when rock-bursts collapsed part of a gold mine. The latest burst came while rescue teams prepared to dig through to the miners. They said in the state-ment: The were Donald Yaworski, a 45-year-old widower with three children; and Educard Dechildren; and Ed

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"But it was decided that from the shore the girls would the first swimmer from Britwim nude. ... ain and the girl to land in She said: "It's the idea of France will wear suits. myself and my 23-year-old "We don't want any sum-twin sisters Amanda and Lu-monses," Harriet said.

It's a measure of our times thet when y' see a headline, "Rebels on th' Attack," y' hev t' read further t' see which

A rescue at sea is allus excitin'. There's a lot on land e'd do with help too.

M. Uncle Zeke wuz proud o' savin' money on his gar



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TORONTO (CP) - Football the scen Under their union contract

B.C. Alert For Suspect

VANCOUVER (CP) - British Columbia police were alerted today to watch for a man wanted for questioning about a Toronto bank holdup. The alert is the third in the province in the last few days. RCMP in Kamloops are checking tips that two

The third man was seen earlier this week in the Peace River district of Alberta, is believed armed and in a car with Ontario licence plates.

"If he was seen in Alberta he must be heading for your area."
a Toronto metropolitan police spokesman said in a telephone

12 Survive Tugboat Fire

A U.S. seaman suffering from second-degree burns when a deep-sea tug burned in the Pacific today was given emergency treatment by a sick bay attendant aboard HMCS Grilse.

The Esquimalt-based sub was first to arrive on the scene after U.S. Coast Guard aircraft pinpointed the location of the tug's 12 survivors in two rubber rafts. ARE LISTED The injured seaman was to re-Want to further your edu-cation? Learn a trade? Take up a new hobby? Or just study something for the

ceive further medical treatment from a navy doctor aboard one of seven RCN ocean escorts shortly after noon today. The Grilse and HMCS Beaco

Hill, Antigonish, Ste. Therese Sussexvale, Stettler, New Glasgow and Jonquiere were en route to Victoria following a month-long training cruise to Hawaiian

The Pacific Command ships were requested to speed to the scene at 12:30 a.m. today by the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Ponchartrain.

They were diverted 160 miles off their intended course, FLEW CIRCLES

men who took to life rafts when fire swept the tug Sea Wolf halfway between San Francisco and Honolulu. The Coast Guard planes wove Two Coast Guard cutters ar

well as the RCN ships and two luxury liners were steaming to

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Dechesne, 55, who is married and Edouard Dechesne, 55, who is married and entry source said one of the four U.S. cargo planes flew to Bukavu, where six rebels were reported killed and severe reported killed killed kille

released. Guests streamed down to the lobby and to the street shortly Roosevelt and Lurline changed embassy in neighboring Bujum-

after the alarm was sounded at 2:30 a.m. Some slid down bed-sheets to the street, climbed ing-tug spotted the crewmen down fire ladders or formed human chains and groped their way through smoke-filled corrigory.

The first plane over the burn-communist embassy in neighboring Bujumbura, Burundi, and 15 at the Communist embassy in Brazza-wille, capital of the former French Congo. The officials also said there were increasing signs of Chinese propaganda in The Sea Wolf belonged to the Red Congo such as guerrilla warfare Stack towboat company of San books in the Bukavu area printed in Communist China.

Top Winners Chosen In Snapshot Contest

Judging takes place today gether with the untouch of the Times snapshot contest to be entered in the na- Make sure you can produ

So if you have already had So if you have already had . If you cannot do so then you a winning picture during the will not be eligible. six weeks the contest has been running, look for your

The lucky four will each in prize money. Top prize is receive \$25. Their, snaps, to-

to pick the four lucky winners negatives will then be put

tional competition. these negatives, together with Names of the winners—one in each section—will be announced on Tuesday. these negatives, together with the consent of any identification and the consent of any identificati

The four will stand a chance of winning any amount of the \$32,000 being offered

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Bridge 24 Finance 5 Weather Churches 20 Radio 26 Why Grow Old? 22 swum in the sea for years,"

Classified 22 Step With Style 22 Women 22, 23 she said.

Just before leaving, 25-year water bill this summer — till he got his fuel bill.

Mermaids-All in the Round! DOVER, England (Reuters) the team was 17 and the old Harriet Hoskins-Abrahall, cinds and all the o

They hoped to make the journey to Cap Gris Nez, France, in 10 hours.

The Channel Swimming Association observer, 76 - yearold John Wood, and the team's pilot boatman, Reg Brickell, both said they had no objection to the girls swimming without suits

"I shall be keeping my eyes on the wheel and com Brickell said.

and swimming at number nine position is Mrs. Sheila Black, women's editor of The Finan

* * *

By DOUGLAS HELLSIDE

Bill Mattick said farewell to Reeve Stanley Murphy on Friday night as only Bill could. The Cordova Bay farmer threw a party in the log room of his farm that will be large for a long time in the memories of every-one who attended.

Councillors, municipal officials, news-men and friends of the reeve crowded in to alt around the open fireplace and listen to the honkytonk plano.

And the food . . .

I've heard of a groaning table, but that fabulous board of Bill's just mouned softly under the weight of ham, turkey, baked salmon and suckling pig.

In for a little ribbing was MP George
Chatterton, long-time friend of Bill's and a
former Saanigh reeve. When the meal was served, a caricature of George rode in on the ham—"and what a ham he is,"

Another earicature rode in on the baked salmon . . of Reeve Murphy wearing a mortar board with the tassle

in his eyes.
"He's leaving us," said Bill. "Poor

The list of the people there would fill up

And there were a few hatchets buried (political species) in the feeling of goodwill that pervaded the place.

When people sang For He's a Jolly Good
Fellow, they meant it.

Reeve Murphy made a little thank-you
speech for himself and wife, Barbara Mae.
"Our cup runneth over," he said.
And it did.

use that \$67,000.



One of these needle-nosing busybody surveys has established a wife is worth \$67,000 as a dishwasher.

A sink manufacturer figured out that wives spend three hours a day washing dishes, and at an hourly rate a wife would make that much during her family lifetime.

I don't know if your wife spends three hours a day washing dishes, but I know mine dosen't. And if I thought she'd make that much as a professional dishwasher, I might encourage her to take the job . . . I could

Birthdays are usually marked by a visit from a few relations. But when you're 30 years old a special celebration is called for. This is what Mat Myhre's, of 1081 Chesterfield, got recently on his 90th

birthday.

All the family turned up at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Chester Westby. 4119
Delmar Avenue.

That included five sons, three daughters, 24 grandchildren and three great grand-

It was the first time the family had all

got together for 21 years.

Mr. Myhre came to Canada from Norway, where he was born, in 1891. He farmed for three years and then moved to Outlook, Saskatchewan, and began homesteading. He retired to Victoria in 1955.

* * * Interesting things happen to me when I walk through town with a camera slung around my neck.

I'm immediately classed as Affluent Tourist and have to be pretty fast on my feet to avoid being herded on to certain tourist rides.

But these techniques which depend on sheep-like obedience from large crowds have now been augmented by a more refined type of sidewalk salesmanship.

Walking along Douglas Street, I was beckoned by a young man sitting in a parking lot.

With a tone of voice I haven't heard since Tijuana, this chap said: "Would you come here please sir? I have something to show you."

chap said: "Would you come have the property of thing to show you."

What he had to show me was innocent enough and a good idea at that—a packet of passes which offered cut rates for two at Victoria tourist spots.

But really, this sidewalk soliciting is not the best way to win friends among tourists.

* * *

Went out to the new airport terminal Friday night and was highly impressed by the modern, solid look. It gives more confidence to the apprehensive air traveller than the old frame terminal which has served for many years.

But then I saw one of those lovely little machines that sell life insurance and

life insurance and . . .

A Seattle newspaperman is convinced that city police and RCMP "always get their man." Svein Gilje of the Seattle Times telephoned city police late one Sunday night recently to ask them to locate a relative who was touring in this area. There had been a death in Mr. Gilje's family and he wanted to let his relatives know.

City police, in co-operation with RCMP, found his relatives about 10 miles north of Victoria only a half-hour after Mr. Gilje 'phoned.

Gilje 'phoned.

Mr. Gilje saya the co-operation of the police here went "above and beyond the call of duty" and was a great help to him in the family crisis.

Transport Minister J. W. Pickersgill should know better than to mention the word "flag" in Victoria. His statement Friday that the flag issue was "settled" in

His statement Friday that the Hag Issue was "settled" in the public's mind brought me a telephone call from Miss Collie Huntley, 1195 Fort Street.

"It's absolutely wicked," she said.

"You know what the reaction was in the Times?" she said, referring to a poll conducted last May when Red Ensign sup-

referring to a poll conducted last May when Red Ensign sup-porters sent in twice as many ballots as Maple Leaf flag-

"Perhaps we're a very apathetic lot, but I don't think the public should take a statement like that," she continued.
"If Mr. Pearson wants to fly his nightshirt, let him try, but put it to a public vots first."

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BEAUTY AND BRAINS

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) -A girl who has everything-beauty, brains and social standing-today reigns as Miss International.

Miss Gemma Teresa Guerrero Cruz, 2I, a historical writer at the National Mu-seum, Manila, the Philippines, Friday night won the Inter-national Be auty Congress' ton prize 310 000 top prize, \$10,000. But Miss Cruz, member of

a wealthy Filipino family, donated all her winnings to:
"The building of homes to house the children who are sleeping in the streets of Manila."

The black-haired, black-eyed beauty is 5 feet 10, weights 135 pounds and meas-

POLLING LIGHT IN FRINGE AREAS

Light to very light voting was reported at noon today in the five unorganized areas voting for representatives on a semi-metro study group. Each area is to send one man to join appointees from the Greater Victoria muni-

MISS CRUZ

cipalities to discuss setting up a joint services board for the All those over 21 and resident in the area six months or more are entitled to vote, returning officers

At Chemainus

CHEMAINUS-Former school OPPOSE DELAY teacher and vice-principal of the Chemainus Elementary School, Miss Violet Davis, died suddenly at her home at 2984 Pine Street, at

Alberta, Miss Davis came from Seattle to Ladysmith in 1909.

For the past 15 years she had been a resident of Chemainus. She retired in 1938.

She is survived by two brothers. Milton H. Davis, Nakusp, B.C., and Roy H. Davis of Royston; and a sister, Mrs. Phileas (Grace) Boudreau, of North Vancouver.

Services were held for the municipalities want to subsidize the buses that's another matter—but it's up to them."

In Victoria, the Greater Victoria declares unfair, "It says."

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It says.

Tronto from Victoria. For one thing, anyone going there to work would have to cross a legal picket line. "On behalf of the 200 union printers in Victoria, we deplore the action of the Toronto publishers."

Vancouver.

Services were held from the Ladysmith United Church, today, with the Rev. D. Lewis officiating, followed by interment tee would organize the boycott

Reader, H. F. Williams, Col-wood and Sangster elementary schools;

METCHOSIN: W. G. Meakes, K. J. Rainey, Met-chosin elementary school;

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at the Ladysmith Cemetery. as a car pool system through Hirst Funeral Chapel, Duncan, the local organizations which was in charge of arrangements, have pledged support.

Businessman Denies Strikes Are Outdated

VANCOUVER (CP)—W. B. "The idea of having an impartial arbitrator is good in theory but I don't think it is good in practice."

He was commenting on a

suggestion that strikes are an outdated and costly weapon in solving labor disputes.

Mr. Haughan, president of John Laing & Sons (Canada) Limited, said there is "nothing a judge, labor court or arbitrature of the strike should be settled by a judge, labor court or arbitrature of the suggested labor court or arbitrature of the s

wrong with the existing ideas of settlement if both parties go into it with a fair approach and are ready to compromise. democratic right.

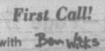


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Vancouver Printers Reject Toronto Ad

VANCOUVER (CP) - Union The ad was received through printers working for Pacific an established Toronto at NORTH SAANICH: J. B.
Cummings, A. W. Murphy,
Sansbury elementary and
North Saanich secondary
schools.
Polls are open until 8 p.m.
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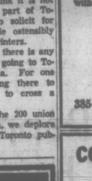
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Congo Second Viet Nam Red China Charges U.S. By ADAM RELLETT-LONG | ism towards unleashing sanguin- | the fact that it regards The

PEKING (Reuters) — Communist China's press today switched the emphasis of its current campaign against the United States from Viet Nam to United States fro The Congo after 10 days of almost exclusive concentration on If, the U.S. intervenes directly the Tonkin Gulf incident.

A front-page editorial in the lese people, like the South Visi-

The People's Daily, accused would surely cast another loopPresident Johnson's administration of "seeking to turn The the marsh," the newspaper congo into a second Viet Nam."

It was commenting on the dispatch of American transport aircraft and military guards to Leopoldville to help the government of Prime Minister Moise Tahombe in his battle against

China has so far ignored China's embassies in Brazzaville and Burundi are aiding The Congo rebels.

But it has made no secret of

Segni in Coma ROME (UPI) - President Antonio Segni, who suffered a stroke eight days ago, lapsed into a coma early today and death appeared near.



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Chinese Immigration Deadline Prolonged

By BUSSELL ELMAN OTTAWA (CP)-Immigration Minister Tremblay was bom-barded Friday by protests from all sides of the Commons over his department's policies and

Focal point of the criticisms was his announcement that the amnesty for Chinese who are in Canada illegally will end Sept. 1 after which RCMP and immigration officers would apply the law to Chinese the same way as other residents. Ken More (PC-Regina City),

said the date should be extended to at least September, 1965. Only after four years was the Chinese community beginning to trust a government promise of no deportations if Chinese came forward, told the truth and had their status made le-

Six hours after he made his fnitial statement, Mr. Tremblay told the Commons the Sept. 1 deadline still stands but government will be prepared to olong the amnesty period if there are more people who

But he added he thought there would be sufficient time before Sept. 1. He estimated 3,500 Chinese have come forward under

the annesty since 1960.

Friday's proceedings were devoted to the 1964-65 spending estimates of Mr. Tremblay's de-

OUTLINES PLANS substantial numbers of skilled

mext month to inspect Canadian nist party.

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be allowed to establish immi-gration facilities there.

'It Had To Come'

VANCOUVER (CP)-The Sun says an estimated 3,000 illegally-landed Chinese are continuing to hide here.

The newspaper says sources in Chinatown, Canada's largest, made the estimate as Immigration Minister Tremblay announced a Sept. 1 deadline (later extended for special cases) for illegal Chinese immi-

grants to clarify their status.

The reaction from Chinatown's 15,000 residents was summed up by Father Peter

the locker, was charged with Chow of the Vancouver Chinese grand larceny.

Catholic Society. "They knew in their hearts Lieberman, the museum's cuthis order would have to come,"

he said. Lawyer Douglas Jung, the first Chinese-Canadian to beme an MP, said he expected the order to come but took issue with Mr. Tremblay's statement that the program has

had limited success. "The program has been snow balling in Vancouver - I am booked up until Oct. 13 with about one (immigrant) a day, he said.

Horse Kills Rider

MERCED, Calif., (AP) -Richard Ryan, 30, of north Sacramento, Calif., was killed Friday night when bucked from a horse and kicked at the Merced County Fair rodeo Ryan, entered in the bareback riding event, was thrown from his horse which reared back and repeatedly kicked him in the head.



"THIS MAY LOOK GOOD on a Christmas tree, but why pick on me to hang up the decorations?" Whatever the reason and whether this kit-ten liked the idea or not, it won first animals section. Winner of the \$10 is Mrs. Alice Kimoff, of 4444 Wilkinson, Victoria. Don't forget—over-all winners will be announced in these columns on Tuesday.

Mr. Tremblay outlined various steps aimed at attracting Substantial Pundor Leadership Crisis Provisions also were being Hits Italian Communists

made to speed the arrival of sponsored i m m i g r a n t s, especially close relatives, and to assist immigration of more refugees. There would be improvements in the department's administration and organization. The minister said he will visit European and other countries open file West's largest Communists. Togliatti, leader of the Italian Communists.

MAY BE OPPOSED

But Longo may meet strong opposition. He is reported to have supported "Stalin, even the search for a successor may split the search for a successor may split after de-Stalinization, and was said to have favored the Chinese Communists.

Togliatti, leader of the Italian Communists.

Canada's immigration plans

With foreign governments.

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Under Togliatti's persuasion, is reported gravely ill in the Longo came around to the party line.

Some observers think Togliatti's mantle may fall on Marjo atti's mantle may fal

got back a \$40,000 collection of watercolors and sketches,

stolen Tuesday, should qualify

in anybody's book as a real "who-done-it."

harmed Friday from a bus

Friday morning, William S.

rator of drawings and prints, received a phone call from a man who said he would return

the collection for \$10,000 in old

terminal locker.

The collection, done by Jules

Cloak, Dagger Bit

Retrieves Stolen Art

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The caller said to send a

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museum representative wear-

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wait by two telephone booths.

Detective Roy Meinsen

showed up, carnation and all.
One of the phones rang.

Meinsen, answering it, was

told to go to a public phone booth in an office building on Foley Square. At Foley Square, Meinsen got another call, directing him to the U.S.

At the courthouse, Meinsen

and two other detectives

closed in on a man nervously pacing near the telephones. It

CANADIAN

NATIONAL

STEAMSHIPS

courthouse nearby.

Auguste Choquette (L—Lot-biniere) proposed that Canadian citizens should no longer be British subjects.

The Quebec lawyer also urged that more be done to attract immigrants of French origin to maintain the demographic balance in Canada.

"The best method of stifling Quebec separatism would be in having strong and dynamic French minorities in the other provinces," he said in a later statement.

William Skoreyko (PC — Ed monton East) suggested that Mr. Tremblay hold talks with Communist countries in Europe to see whether Canadians might be allowed to establish immigration facilities there.

Is reported gravely iil in the Crimea, where he suffered a stroke differed as troke Hourds appeal to a troke Thursday while vacation.

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A former university professor, Segni was twice premier and three times foreign minister in Christian Democrat cabinets before being elected head of state in 1962—the first Sardinian to hold the position

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Cruise Ship

PASSENGERS STRANDED

Sails Light

seven hours early.

seven hours early.

In her wake, the Riviera Prima also left a tangled financial situation.

The unscheduled sailing brought to more than 1,000 the number of would-be travellers stranded by the Caribbean Cruise Line's difficulties. Two other cruises on a different ship were also cancelled on short notice.

He said the line was "taking every possible step to secure refunds and to protect the rights of all passengers, creditors and travel agents."

The ship's agents declined to disclose the Riviera Prima's destination. The coast guard said it was Bermuda. It was also reported-she might be on her way back to Italy.

- The service of the Yarmouth Castle cruise ship Riviera Prima is sailing the nigh seas today—but without her passengers, who were stranded in Manhattan by her abrupt departure Friday in its financial dealRADIO

Dr. Luigi Maras, U.S. agent of the Riviera's owners, Commerciale Marittina Petroli of Palermo, Italy, said the Cruise Line was several hundred thousand dollars behind in payments for previous cruises.

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Managing Editor

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A New Front Door

port has given Victoria its longawaited new front door and has fashioned the installation in keeping with the attractiveness and dignity of this capital city.

The vastly improved facilities for air visitors and local residents alike are complemented by the appearance of this excellent building, complete with a controversial mural.

For far too many years Victoria was forced to put up with a struc-ture as appealing as a chickenhouse -along with continuing promises of something better to come.

Now the admirably designed ter-

minal has become a reality, has been suitably dedicated by officials and has placed this community among those leading Canadian airminded centres with attractive quarters to house amenities essential to a modern airport.

With vastly improved appearance and comfort the terminal be-

THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANS- comes one more asset to create a favorable first impression on those who come to Victoria by air. As both Transport Minister Pick-

to the audience at the terminal ceremonies last night, the number of these travellers will undoubtedly increase substantially over the years. Mayor Wilson pointed to a 28 per cent increase in air traffic through the Victoria terminal in the past passengers from Seattle. These are significant figures, and as Mayor Wilson said, "the market to the south is hardly scratched yet."

terminal building would be outgrown long before it was outworn,

mouse traps have something in common: build a better one and the world will beat a path to your door.

Questions in the Gulf

Another Step

THE ACTION OF THE FOUR joint services board for other pub-

A Chance to Learn a Job

start on construction of the struction of the major unit-

tional centres now in operation and advancing technology and science.
help to round out facilities for speThis will do little to influence the

major hospitals in the Greater lic needs which has been proposed

A raised the question of provocation in the recent naval actions in the Gulf of Tonkin., It appears, as U.S. Senator Wayne Morse has also publicly noted, that the North Vietnames towards had attack with the Islands was without Umited States sanction or even knowledge. But if the destroyers were providing a screen for the attack against the islands was without Umited States sanction or even knowledge. namese torpedo boat attack on the patrolling United States destroyers came simultaneously with an alleged South Vietnamese shelling of two Northern off-shore islands in the

Gulf The American contention is that the Hanoi government knew that the presence of the destroyers had nothing to do with the action of Saigon's small naval craft which were attacking the islands, and that the destroyers were carrying out patrols which had long been routine. This might have been less clear to the commanders of the North Viet

all public services in the district.

toria, to be financed 75 per cent by

the federal government and 25 per

mentioned it the other day as part

of the government's plans for training and retraining people for new

jobs has nevertheless led to the

assumption that work may begin

within the next two years on a site still to be fixed definitely.

cial training of people who have

left school but need particular skills to hold jobs. Presumably students

would be about 20 years old or

fundamentals. The program would, ing.

This would follow other voca-

The fact that Premier Bennett

cent by the province.

the same manner as the proposed tions,

A SWEDISH NEWSPAPER HAS the islands was without United game for any defenders. The point has never been explained and the whole island incident, as the Swedish newspaper notes, has received surprisingly little publicity. This version of the Gulf of Ton-

kin events does nothing to explain the second Northern attack on the U.S. destroyers, even though the Communist governments do not accept that the waters of the Gulf are in the category of "high seas."

They claim the Tonkin waters as a private preserve.
Two aspects of the situation

whet the curiosity of readers: why Nam torpedo boats, however, and the island attack, if true, as a basis their initial attack on the destroyers for high-pressure publicity and would thus appear in a slightly less propaganda; and why Washington the Hanoi government has not used has not been out in front with a full It is quite possible, too, that the explanation so as to forestall pos-South government's action against sible Communist exploitation.

will be determined following a sur-

tion has been underscored by the

ing lifetime as certain occupations

become obsolete and new ones de-

velop under the constant pressure of

course of general education at the elementary and secondary levels.

Change is occurring there now and will continue. But conventional

schools will be distinct from the

premier in his recent remarks.

The need for such an institu-

be necessary, most probably will be necessary, to train future workers more than once in a work-

vey now in progress.

ersgill and Mayor Wilson suggested year, with a 40 per cent increase in

Mr. Pickersgill predicted that the and all who had gathered for the opening appeared to agree.

It could well be that airports and

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By FREEMAN KING

OUT along the Sooke Road there are many things of interest. Along the Dewdney Flats, where the old market garden used to be, the grasses and sedges are taking over. This has changed the out-look, and as the different plants become established, this in turn brings in new types of birds to feed on the seeds.

Along the road the towering bluffs of the mountain seem to shut in little Mc-Kenzie Creek as it wanders beside the

Near the road, where the damp spots are, you can see the Cattails with their dark brown heads standing out above the slender green leaves.

As one moves along there are many little pastures that show bright and green. You will see a number of stumps that were logged off many years ago with the old "spring board" and cross-cut saws. They are standing now like sentinels in their whitish-grey uniforms, relies of a day when big trees were so plentiful that no thought was given to the loss of wood below the "spring board" cut.

Around the bend as you approach Sassenos there is a view of the harbor with its quiet, shimmering waters, and the rolling hills to the southeast.

In the water are many log booms that seem to be the pattern for a quilt." Beyond the gap at the entrance to the bay the Olympic Mountains with their snowcaps form a wonderful back-



From the Mediterranean, Victoria student Vicky Husband writes: "In any Greek port it is easy to find a group of old seamen, each a character in himself and always willing to regale his audience with another story. The Greek seaman's moustache is a distinctive feature and tends to epitomize the personality of the wearer."

FROM WASHINGTON

The Goldwater Attempt to Moderate His Public Image

JUDGING by what he has been saying tremes and toward the centre. This pull J since San Francisco, Sen. Barry Gold-water has realized that he must tidy up and moderate his public

image. At the conven tion he rode roughshod giving them no quarter, and he frightened the country, as well as the rest of the world, with his extremism. The experience shocked the Republican Party, and, since San Francisco, Senator Goldwater has

Lippmen had to try to put the pieces together by rewriting his words, by reinterpreting his eaning, by pleading that he is misunderstood and by cooing like a dove.

Thus, the warhawk who has wanted to break relations with the Soviet Union has been redecorated as a loyal disciple of the Eisenhower-Dulles foreign policy—without mentioning the invitation to Chairman Khrushchev to tour the United States and President Eisenhower's acceptance of an invitation from Khrushchev to go himself to Moscow. And the happy-go-lucky wise-crack about extremism has now been diluted into "whole-hearted devotion to liberty" and moderation has been downgraded into "half-hearted devotion

One of the great virtues of the American political system is that as an election approaches there is a strong pull on the

Goldwater, and it is forcing him to retract, or at least to fudge, a whole series of public positions which a great mass of Republicans cannot stomach.

In a candidate for office it is not prac-

tical politics to insist that the voters make clear choices in such matters as war and peace, racial justice, economic progress and human welfare. A practical politician has to echo the feelings and wishes of the preponderant mass of the voters in the

The senator, however, has a special problem, which is how to sound very dif-ferent from President Johnson without being too different. His speech on Monday to the National Association of Counties provides some clues as to how he thinks he can solve the problem.

His solution is to attack the President for not answering questions to which there are as yet no final answers and then to hope that people will think that he him-self has the answers because he has asked

His address on Monday dealt with four important questions. The first was the integrity of the press; the second was the levels of government from counties to the nation; the third was the condition of our tional defence; the fourth was the war in Viet Nam.

As for the integrity of the press, the can political system is that as an election senator sideswiped the subject by saying approaches there is a strong pull on the that he sometimes wonders "where candidates to move away from the ex- Christianity would be today if some of

these reporters (that is, the American newspapermen) had been Matthew, Mark, Luke and John." The senator might remember that the evangelists had a more

After this jocose introduction, the senator took up the platform of the Association of Counties, and here we can hear him using his campaign formula.

The principles of the platform are: "Leave to private initiative all the functions that citizens can perform privately; use the level of government closest to the community for all public functions it can handle; utilize co-operative intergovernmental agreements where appropriate to attain economical performance and popular approval; reserve national action for residual participation where state and local governments are not fully adequate, and for the continuing responsibilities that only the national government can under-

Senator Goldwater endorsed this platform. But so does everyone else that we ever heard of. For these are truths which are part of the underlying consensus of American life.

How then is Senator Goldwater to give us a choice and not an echo? By failing to acknowledge that the real problem is that every one of these principles is in fact a question, and a question to which there is no final and self-evident answer.

For example, we must "reserve national action for residual participation where state and local governments are not fully

adequate." But the real question is, how do we determine whether or not they are fully adequate? Senator Goldwater sponsors a billion-dollar Arizona water and power project and has therefore determined that Arizona's state and local gov ernments are not fully adequate and that national action is necessary. Presumably he is right about Arizona. But how does know what he thinks he knows about the Tennessee Valley?

By WALTER LIPPMANN

I am omitting what he said about national defence because there he raised issues of fact that he must debate with the Pentagon. Let us look now at how he has started to campaign about the war in Viet Nam.

The point here was that while he supports the President's action in the Gulf of Tonkin, it was "a tactical reaction and not a winning strategy." This is quite true. But what is the winning strategy that President Johnson has failed to apply? The senator did not say, hoping no doubt that his audience would think he had the

answer because he had charged the President with not having the answer.

This is an old dodge which has often worked well. For you can fool a good many people a good deal of the time, and if you cannot fool them you can always any that the press has migrepresented you. say that the press has misrepresented you. But this kind of campaigning can be dealt with by continual exposure of the device, which is as old as the art of rhetoric. It is to ask questions and ther

to beg them. Copyrisht (c) 1966 The Washington Post Co.

APPREHENSION AND CONFUSION

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Follies of the Last Election and Fears of the Next vidual politicians, must recoil with horror Laurent. There is the highest irony of

Victoria area and the Resthaven by Municipal Affairs Minister Camp-Victoria area and the Resthaven bell. The five hospitals will thus be able to co-ordinate their work in the cil is one more step toward the public interest and demonstrate furobviously expedient integration of ther the benefits of a formal orga-

nization in assisting the traditional shall not have repealed half of them before the The council will act in much the co-operation between the institupolls open again. But at least we have learned in recent weeks to recognize, for nonsense it always was, NO DATE HAS BEEN SET FOR of course, be expanded with con- a certain dazzling reva start on construction of the state of the lower Island. Shool for the lower Island. What subjects would be taught ively to the New Demo

cratic Party. months or lives ago that Mr. T. C. Douglas told us that a minority government would be a good thing? Indeed, if Mr. Douglas and his little band of sea-green incorruptibles could hold a balance of power between the Liberal and Conservative minorities then the millennium, or something close to might soon appear.

Today we hear no more of this thunder on the left of politics. We hear only a querulous whimper and some hollow stage laughter from the part-time pundit, Mr. Fisher. We have learned, the hard way. that a Parliament of minorities cannot function if the leader of its second largest group decides otherwise. And clearly Mr. Diefenbaker has decided otherwise.

Ironically enough, the very reforms an early election, except Mr. Diefenbaker most desired by Mr. Douglas are paradous with other business in the kind of Parliament that he advocated so eloquently in 1963. On the great project of contributors regardless for example, and believe to the face of the enemy.

Those Canadians who look beyond the contributors regardless for example, and the lock between the project of the enemy. Courses would depend largely on training centres which, in effect, will the needs of local employers. A offer many people a second chance pilot project of relatively modest proportions already in operation — jobs which may not even exist here is aimed at training practical now, or existing jobs for which nurses and in providing business potential workers need special traincontributory pensions, for example, and ballot boxes and are more interested in on medical insurance, the next install- the nation than in the fortunes of indi-

SLOWLY, oh so slowly, like a man ment of his welfare state, there is no progress.

begin to work through the follies of the auxiliary reforms may be, progress is imuses Parliament not as a legislative process but as the instrument of a cold war, a mere pre-election device, while Mr. uglas gibbers helplessly from the side-

lyle's history of the French Revolution, simply won't march.
Still more ironical, such a Parliament, as advocated by Mr. Douglas, is bound to produce sooner or later the election which he is now desperately trying to avoid, lest his own minority be whittled down to the splinter of a splinter. The only question is when Parliament will burst from its present strait-jacket, when Gulliver will break the net of the pygmies. No doubt it would have been broken

Apart from the accidental complication of the Queen's Canadian visit in October, which makes an election before then impossible or, at any rate, highly embar-rassing to the Crown, no party feels confident of winning a majority. No one wants an early election, except Mr. Diefenbaker

emerging from a long hangover, we emerging from the immediate electoral prospects.

Whatever the merits of these and For plainly Mr. Diefenbaker's grand deauxiliary reforms may be, progress is imsign is to divide the nation on racial lines by the emotional catalyst of the flag issue, make Conservatism the English-speaking party and, if possible, hive Liberalism in Quebec.

According to Mr. Peter Newman, in his According to Mr. Peter Newman, in his biography of Mr. Diefenbaker, it was Mr. Canada, and quite deliberately, on the Churchill, of Winnipeg, who first made the flag stalemate is indignantly rejected by the Conservatives as they, or some of them, pant for office. The Parliament of minorities, like the constitution in Carbies history of the French Revolution, was so won. Mr. Diefenbaker could have governed that is pass, in the same of the flag. Why, the latest statements from his could be won without Quebec. Mathematically speaking, the election of 1958 was so won. Mr. Diefenbaker could have governed that is not provided to the flag. Why, the latest statements from his could be won without Quebec. Mathematically speaking, the election of 1958 was so won. Mr. Diefenbaker could have governed that is not provided to the flag. have governed, that is to say, in theory but not in fact.

but not in fact.
Supposing that Quebec was expendable,
Mr. Churchill perhaps did not quite equal
the genius of his great British namesake.
Without strong support from Quebec no
government can ever truly govern this
two-sided nation and to isolate Quebec in sullen oppositon to an English-speaking bloc would be, under present conditions, the ultimate act of madness. Such a naked racial division would suit nobody but the

Quebec separatists and them perfectly.

This is unthinkable and probably i possible anyway but the not much i alarming prospect mentioned by Mr. Blair Fraser in Maclean's Magazine cannot be disregarded. It is that a victorious Lib-eral party may be dominated by its Que-bec wing after the next election-while the Conservative party, though defeated, may hold a majority of English-speaking seats.

Thus to polarize the races, to split politics by blood and prejudice instead of policies, would be to undo the original work of John A. Macdonald, as carried on by successors like Laurier, King and St.

all since Mr. Diefenbaker considers him-self the current incarnation of Macdonald's.

self the current incarnation of macdonaid's, ideals and, moreover, has modeled his political methods on King.

Yet he has lately committed the final mistake which neither of those eminent predecessors would consider for a single moment. He has quarreled with French Canada, and quite deliberately, on the

things are going, and is terrified. So does Mr. Fulton, to judge by his recent speeches. So must any responsible Con-servative who is not afflicted by Mr. Diefenbaker's ambition and his appetite

for revenge.
Until he closes his breach with French Canada his party will not be prepared, in the vital sense, for an election, even if it could be sure of a majority elsewhere. Until it can put its program in better order and decide what it really intends to do-or rather what the nation's means will allow it to do-the government cannot be prepared for an election either. Until it decides to place full trust in one party or another, repair the mistakes 1963 and elect a workable Parliament, the nation assuredly is not prepared.

After this summer's grim comedy Ottawa all parties, all leaders and all voters need a spell of quiet reconsideration, a chance to collect their scattered ises of the last election in proportic before another is called. But if Mr. Diefe baker continues his war of nerves m longer we may not have that chance.

They Remember Macmillan Too

nurses and in providing business potential workers need special train-

IN THE LAST FEW DAYS mac" or "Mac the Knife" as he has

The world of free men has noted the occasion and joined in tributes caused by Suez. He did not leave to the great Englishman. Some until he had cultivated the seeds of discerning newspapers have not closer understanding and the bediscerning newspapers have not closer understanding and the be-allowed the occasion to pass, how ginnings of softer relations with ever, without noting the end of Russia. And it was during his another era — that of Mr. Harold term in office that his government

Maemillan. Sir Douglas Home leads the effective campaign against anti-present Conservative government Americanism. While he was leader towards its final days, but the govtowards its final days, but the government in its more spectacular the British economy. vigor was the government of Macunique distinction, that was rocked the recollection of Macmillan leadplished a great deal.

In the Last Few Days
before it rose, Parliament at
Westminster focused its attention
on farewells to Sir Winston ChurBut he did not leave until he had largely repaired the rifts in the Anglo-Saxon and western alliance launched its quiet, but substantially

In the adieus to the remembered illan-a government that attained brilliance of Sir Winston Churchill, by scandal, disappointed by the ership was obscured. Yet it is the abrupt closing of the European government he led with personal club's door by General de Gaulle, dignity and dedicated purpose that but still a government which accommon now treads its way into the record. -a time, surely, to recall a career emillan, "Mac", "Super- of high service

Verona, Home of Two Gentlemen and Good Wine TO CROSS from Switzerland to Italy we office party. It was not so surprising, car on the train at Kandersteg and took

THROUGH TUNNELS TO ITALY

the mole's way through the Lotschberg tunnel into the Rhone Valley to Brig, where we shanged trains and tun-nelled again—the Sim-plon this time — into Italy. This route was cheap (\$10 for car and four occupants for a Emery two-hour trip that saved us a day's driv-

ing), educative (the Italian honeymoon couple in the Alfa-Romee in front of us kept audging on the interior light inadvertently as we puffed through the Simplon), and pleasants on the Italian side at Iselle di Trasquera the air was warm and spring-like in spite of the altitude.

ke a junior executive returning from the beauty would do well to visit Lugano.

with Locarno.

This is a beautiful road: narrow, winding and relatively unfrequented in early spring, with great drifts of primroses and violets in the woods that climb the steep slopes on either hand, it gives the traveller a glimpse of what all trans-alpine roads must have looked like to the Grand Tour-ist of 150 years ago. Except for the pav-ing and occasional widening of the road I doubt if this region has changed much since Byron's time.

Tielno, the Italian-speaking causer to Switzerland, is the Helvetian answer to Switzerland, is the Helvetian answer to So many foreigners have come flooding British Columbia, and Lugano is its Victoria. There may even be hardy souls in to live on the shores of Lugano and long that the sale of land to be such that legislation is the sale of land to loria. There may even be hardy souls who would dare to suggest that Lugano is more beautiful than our own city, but who would dare to suggest that Lugano is more beautiful than our own city, but since I cannot abide controversy I will avoid making any comparison. I do believe, however, that anyone who is interested in seeing how best to combine 20th motorway that conducts you smoothly, and century amenities with timeless scenic beauty would do well to visit Lugano.

Maggiore that legislation has read to legislation has read to curb the sale of land to introduced to curb the sale of land to substitute them, before none is left to the natives.

Between Bergamo and Brescia we got on to the Autostrada della Serenissima, a motorway that conducts you can be substituted to the sale of land to substitute them.

I could have gone over the Alps, Hannithen, that an hour after leaving Switzer- for a cheap and clean night's lodging at a bal-fashion, but our elephant was tired so land we entered it once more on the Cen-Lugano pension, a letter addressed to land we entered it once more on the Cen- Lugano pension, a letter addressed to road which connects Domodossola someone at University School, Victoria, B.C., lying on the manager's table, we took the road for Como and the Italian and Bardolino, and the white Soave.

> On the Italian side the houses are less well-cared for, the roads not quite so smooth: it is not surprising that those who like the good things about the Italian attitude to life without being struck dumb with admiration for Italian plumbing or executive efficiency should choose to live smooth the Ticleses who are "improved" acoust it has region has changed much among the Ticinese, who are "improved" Ticine, the Italian-speaking canton of vitzerland is the Helyetian answer to vitzerland is the Helyetian answer to

Pausing only to note, as we paid the bill to Verona, an ancient city equally famous for its architecture and its connection with Shakespeare and Dante, to say nothing (which I cannot bring myself to do celebrity as the exporting centre for the wines of the region: the red Valpolicella

By TONY EMERY

These are not "fine" wines os oenophiles to make a song and dance about but they deserve to be better known than the usually inferior inky liquids from Tuscany sold under the label of Chianti: they are easily come by in Switzerland (where a 2-litre bottle of Valpolicella sells for \$1.50) and England, which is rapidly becoming a wine-drinking country once more after a long lapse occasioned by the fiscal excesses of chancellors who were either well able to afford any price for wine, or else were ugh teetotallers, a species not to be druste with matters seriously affecting the well-being of humanity.

In Venice, when you order a carafe of "ordinary" to go with your pasta they wil probably fill it from the Valpolicella barrel. Buon appetito, you lucky old canadese, you. . .

After Money,

Long Holidays

NEW UNION GOAL:

nental Can and American Can

two years ago. Since then most other aluminum and steel producers there have adopted it.

It was included in agree-

ments at subsidiaries of the two companies in Canada last

year, but only in the last month has a Canadian firm

not controlled by American in-

Canadian British Aluminium Ltd. (CBA), most of whose stock is owned by British Alu-minium Co. Ltd. and Quebec

terests taken up the plan.

Ten Weeks

L. U. Rivard, empl

Word, Meaning and Inference

"WHEN we took office 12 years ago, B.C. was a jargely undeveloped province," Premier Bennett told a Vancouver meeting the other day.

No one should take exception to the fact of that statement, This newspaper, with many thers, was saying 12 and

20 years ago that the surface of British Columbia's vast natural resources had Anyone could make the reasonable honesty today. British Columbia has a land

and fresh - water area of 366,255 square miles. Only a relatively small fraction of that acreage has been stott developed. So much for the incontrovertible

facts of Mr. Bennett's statement

Yet such is the influence of words, that the bald announcement causes a subjective reaction on the reader. He can be pardoned if he reads into the sentence the implication that nothing had been done before Social Credit came to power; that Mr. Bennett, once he had Conservatives, took over a country changed little from the days when Cook, Vancouver, Mackenzie, Fraser, Thompson and Douglas first saw parts of it.

By great good fortune, we still have a lot of untouched territory left — though for how long no one can tell, with the hemlock looper and Mr. Kiernan boring in the parks.

In spite of the surge of science and tech-nology and in spite of the population explosion, it could still take a considerable amount of time to develop our real estate to the degree land and fresh water have been utilized not just in the more densely populated parts of Europe but in the older civilizations of India

It seems to me, moreover, that some rather essential development had occurred in British Columbia before 1952. I recollect quite clearly travelling on railways that cut across the prov-ince from that part of Canada east of the Rockies. I remember driving up the Fraser

Bennett found development sufficient to support a thriving private business unconnected to the lur trade, I call to mind trips over the Hope-Princeton route that showed a reasonable and constructive sense of transportation needs.

And surely it's more than 12 years since I went to the opening of the B.C. Electric's big unit at Bridge River and the Power Commis-sion's installation at Whatshan. I didn't get around to Kemano and the Kitimat show, have I seen the development which tilted the Ootsa and adjacent lake complex out of the Fraser drainage basin, through a mountain to

power the aluminum industry.

It seems to me, also, that British Columbia had developed health and social services and education to a point comparatively higher in the national scale of the time than is the case today.

Even as a boy-and how long ago was that? -I didn't lead what you'd call a pioneering We wore shoes and rode street cars, piloted our bikes over some pretty good roads, went to schools that were not exactly little red school houses, admired the Parliament Build-ings and the Empress Hotel that suited us architecturally, and never did get a chance to go on a buffalo hunt.

The authorities, with Duff Pattullo packing the flag, were edging into the oil and gas business; H. R. MacMillan was reasonably active in the woods industry and facing increasing

ment required a certain number of primary projects, trunk highways among them, before it could branch out in all directions, and the building them.

Mr. Beinett would be the last to deny this. He would probably reject the idea that the last 12 years have established a monopoly on development. He didn't say that. What he probably meant was that he and his government are pecking away industriously at British Columbia's wealth of resources, exploiting them with the larger amount of money that is coming out of the pockets of British Columbians which is something of a development in ex-

GREAT IDEAS FROM GREAT BOOKS

WHAT PRICE PROFIT?

How do the sages answer the questions of ethics in business? Today many take the view; "If it's within the law

Blow do the sages answer the questions of ethics in business? Today many take the view, "If it's within the law it's ethical: Also, many take the view, "At it's within the law it's ethical: Also, many take the view, "Business of looking attitude, "Everybody to doing it, why shouldn't !" Suite 300 Wyat Building, Rudolph Arkin, Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Arkin:

"They carry on the most sordid bu sin es a and by the most corrupt methods. Whenever it is necessary, they will lie, perjure themselves, steal, cheat, and mislead the public. Powertheless, they are highly respected be c au se of their money."

These are not the words of a present-day critic of business ethics, but of the 15th-century humanist, Erasmus, speaking of the businessmen of his time, Lawmakers h a v e legislated and preachers have preached against dishonest business pracies almost since the beginning of recorded history. Accurate the weights and measures, and fair prices and loan policies, were the subject of deep concern his borices and loan policies, were the subject of of eep concern his torian, Polybius, characterized the ethics of a second-century-B.C. business scilicus with the substiness of looking after the solutions of the subsiness of looking after prices and loan policies, were the subject of deep concern his form of suicide, and it can be substiness of looking after prices or by any other means is the ancient pagan Near Eastern societies, as well as to the lawmakers and prophets of ancient Israel.

And the Greco-Roman historian, Polybius, characterized the ethics of a second-century-B.C. business civilization thus:

Golden Rule

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Golden Rule

On the other hand, business and other band, business and said that no act is morally addition than it was in the business exhibits and the unchical substinates that no act is morally and the unchical substinates that in the first that our business failure than the unchical substinates of the time and prices and prophet in an interdependent so o

the ethics of a second-century-B.C. business civilization thus: Golden Rule

B.C. business civilization thus:

"At Carthage, nothing which results in profit is regarded as disgraceful."

In our own history, the rise of business enterprise after the Civil War and the methods used in the building of great American fortunes brought forth jere miads from the journalists (the "muckrakers") and attempted reforms by political leaders

"muckrakers") and attempted reforms by political leaders (the "trustbusters").

This precept assumes that no normal person wants to be harmed, deceived, or mistreat-nounced his candidacy Monday

become a "corrupt society," kant's famous "categorical imperative" is really only an-20th-century version of ancient Carthage.

Kant's famous "categorical imperative" is really only an-other expression of the Golden Rule. But Kant went further and

In SIU

Corrupt Society

A contemporary "muckraker," Fred J. Cook, proclaims that the attitudes behind price-fixing, dishonest packaging, and other shady business practices are now the norm of conduct for all leasy to understand, but hard to bec, over the way Mr. Bansept was earrying out his duties."

harmed, deceived, or mistreat-nounced his candidacy Monday and nounced his candidacy Monday and mounced his candidacy Monday his candidacy Monday his candidacy Monday was carrying out his duties."

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER	RECO	RD
Sunshine, Aug	109.3	hrs.
Last Aug		
Normal (30 yrs.)	144.3	hrs.
Sunshine, 1964		
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Normal (30 yrs.)		
Precip., Aug	43	lns.
Last Aug	16	ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)		
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Last year	9.53	ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)	13.81	ins.
SENODETS AS AN	Hira Da	alfia

disturbance brought rain and alrong southeasterly winds to the Queen Charlottes early this ACROSS THE CONTINENT ning. The band of cloud and St. John's ipitation ahead of this sys- Haufax tem will reach the south coast Montreal later in the day. Skies were Ottawa expected to be sunny over most Toronto of the southern interior too but will cloud over tonight. southern interior today Port Arthur

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Lethridge

Valid Until Midnight Sunday Calgary Victoria: Mostly cloudy with little change in temperature on Sunday. Winds becoming westerly 15 tonight. Low tonight and high Sunday 52 and 65.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Kimberley Cloudy and cool on Sunday. Prince Rupert Winds becoming westerly 15 to-Low tonight and high Fort St. John

Sunday at Vancouver 52 and 68. Whitehorse Nanaimo 52 and 70. West Coast: Scattered show-ers tonight and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY.

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World temperatures (based or observations taken at midnight. PST): London 57, Paris 61, Rome 70, Berlin 55, Stockholm

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Friday): Anchorage 68, Las Vegas 102, Phoen 95, Washington 77, Honolula 73, Miami 90.

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ART BRIGHTENS SWEDEN SUBWAY

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) - Modern art decorating the stations on Stockholm's newest subway extension is expected to attract 25,000,000 passenger-viewers a year.

The recently-inaugurated section of 7½ miles is decorated with frescoes, mosaics, sculptures, animal paintings and wrought-iron work with an estimated value of nearly \$300,000.

Some 150 leading Swedish artists competed for the work, which includes an iron-backed enamel mural more than 3,000 feet long.

Art has benefited in two ways from the new subway since the excavations involved uncovered more than 4,000 items of historical and cultural interest, ranging from 12th-century boats to 18thcentury beer mugs.

MASEFIELD

CASH AND SHERRY NOT FORMULA

World's Worst Writing From Poet Laureate Pen?

tory verse on state occasions.

feels moved to compose some piece on a particular national

occasion, he does so," a Buck-ingham Palace official said,

"but he is under absolutely no obligation to do this whatso-

An official of the royal household, Masefield is paid

£70 a year but passes up the traditional 108-gallon cask of

wine because he is a teetotal-

ler. Instead he gets an extra

Villagers in Burcot, Oxfordshire, often see the tall, white-

haired poet shambling to the

post box. He leans on a black

don't know. It is not for me

Solitary Life

for his 86 years.

'If the holder of the office

This became tradition.

LONDON (CP) - "Wine maketh merry but money answereth all things."

So says the scriptures and when James I found the quotation in his own King James Version he suddenly realized that cash and sherry com-bined could ensure loyalty and zeal in his court poet Ben

Thus began in 1617 the long line of men bearing the title "poet laureate." Some remain famous. Others have passed on to become unread and un-

membered.
The office of poet laureate is responsible for much of the world's worst literature," present poet laureate John Masefield once said candidly. Men like Thomas Shadwell and Sir William Davenant wrote lines that cram many niches in anthologies of bad

John Dryden, William Wordsworth and Lord Tenny-son, on the other hand, produced many great poems but

In Calcutta, a great metropolis of nearly 6,000,000 people, there is some "agitation" or other going on all the time. On

catching up with Calcutta as a city of "perpetual processions," as one writer in the local Evening News put it.

TRAINING NEEDED But indignation alone is not It needs trained hands. And this is where the business

omes in.
It is believed that Calcutta alone has more than 20,000 professional agitators ready to offer their services to any worthwhile cause, for them, worthwhile means ready

The agitators charge from 10 to 50 cents for eight to 10 solid hours of protest. This may include marching through may include marching through the streets to the government secretariat, lying in front of public buses, hunger strikes and even, if it comes to that.

2,000 ON PAYROLL

The pro-Peking wing of the Communist party in Cal-cutta is said to maintain some 2,000 regular agitators on its payroll.

There were allegations in the Bengali-language press that Calcutta's Reds recently spent \$5,000 on a massive anti-government protest.

The professional agitators

in Bombay are in the hands of local bosses known as "dadas." Each "dada" has perhaps 100 to 500 men whom he can call up for emergency duty at a few hours' notice. GENTLE SOULS

Not all the professionals are evil-minded men. They are generally pleasant souls who would not think of violating a traffic rule when they are not engaged in pro moting one of the popular

And not all the agitations are exclusive professional

affairs. The "dadas" are more often used as catalysts to whip up mass emotions.

They are excellent soapbox orators and coiners of telling slogans.

And some of them can conjure up a protest crowd of 5,000 in no time by sing-ing irresistible songs comed to suit the cause of

ably put in the national an-them already," said Masefield a trifle mournfully. "It is diffithought Rudyard Kipling should have got the post. Some critics said Labor Prime Minister Ramsay Mccult to say something new and No Obligation Wordsworth only accepted the title on condition that he did not have to write lauda-

I must go down to the sea again, to the lonely

sea and the sky, And all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by. In 1959 the CBC comm

sioned two poets to write odes commemorating Queen Elizabeth's opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway. One was Masefield. The other vas E. J. Ned Pratt, New foundland-born poet of the sea who died earlier this

ane but is surprisingly spry **Chant Theory** "Of course I am still working," he told a reporter who visited him recently. "Whether what I write is any good, I

"I shall never retire. I hope to die in harness."

EDMONTON (CP)—A suggestion that E. W. Hinman was EDMONTON (CP)-A sugges blue eyes and gestured to the asked to resign as Alberta's proreporter to leave. "Shake my vincial treasurer because he hand and then off you go--it's had advocated a sales tax for too much of an ordeal for me the province was denied Thursday by Mr. Hinman.
"I don't think that had any

Always a shy man, he always eschews interviews and prefers to live alone, undisturbed a m on g his books, pens, paper, birds and flowers. His wife died in 1960 after 57 years of marriage. His only son was killed in the Second World War. He was created poet laureate by George V in 1930 thing to do with it," Mr. Hin-

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Donald brought pressure or the King to bar Kipling, who was a cousin and political supporter of Conservative Leader Stanley Baldwin. But George is known to have loved Mazefield's sea poems. Sea Fever, his most mem orable poem, starts:

13 weeks' pay but they take only 10 weeks off. In other year in Toronto and who has often been Masefield.

By Hinman

MONTREAL (CP) — Once a worker's income reaches what he feels is a satisfactory level, what more does he want from his employer? More time to spend his noney, it would seem from Union officials also look to secondary benefits. Marcel Pepin, secretary general of the Confederation of National Trade Unions which particicurrent contract negotiations. Requests for shorter work-weeks and longer vacations are being discussed at most bargaining tables these days. pated in the CBA negotiations, says employees will be able to receive special technical training during this period. Now some steel and alumi-num workers have an entirely new vacation plan. Every five years they are entitled to an extended vacation of 10 to 13 Slack Season At the two can compa yearly holidays. This idea is the brainchild of the United Steelworkers of America which introduced it in the United States at Contiemployees may take their 13 weeks only during the slack

winter season, when many normally are laid off, says Jacques Charloux of the Canadian Labor Congress.
"We originally asked for a

35-hour work week at the can companies but settled on the longer vacation instead," he

Package deals combining longer vacations with smaller pay increases may soon be introduced in other Canadian industries. Pat Burke, district director of the United Steel-workers in Montreal, says the new vacation package is "one of the major projects in the basic steel negotiations this

a certain rate structure you begin to think of other matters," he says.



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ByYoungOrganist

Following a shortened form of of Bach, Chorale Preludes of Evensong at the Church of Our Brahms and some contemportary Sunday, gifted Victoria ary works including Andante organist David Palmer will be presented in recital.

This will probably be the last composer J. Ingram Smith.

Assisting artist will be bari-

opportunity to hear Mr. Palmer for some time, as he will leave sing works by Vaughan Willams, Mendelssohn and Bach.

The will study under a two-year music scholarship at the Uni-

Victoria Conductors' Course a First'

The Chamber of Commerce of first importance, Mr. tried; publicity and visitors' Mueller stressed, is a clear bureaus tried; various dedicated mayors, ordinary citizens plete independence of the and trate journalists made individual efforts; but no one
has completely succeeded in
convincing the rest of Canada
that there is a major Canadian city west of Vancouver.

"Hallfax to Vancouver."

will be the most sustained and has the greatest growth potential has become operative with-in the last two weeks with a minimum of fanfare.

Ideal Location

The Victoria School of Music was for a long time simply a daydream, a bit of wishful thinking indulged in and conversed about by Jack Barra-clough and Hans Gruber.

Then a few months ago it Otto-Werner Mueller took up the banner with Mr. Barra-clough and together they found, as Tom Patterson did in Stratford, a group of far-sighted citizens who believed in the idea sufficiently to back

with time and money. Today the School of Music is a concrete fact, represented by a stout brick building pro vided as a permanent hom by one of these same citizens

It is ideally located opposite the McPherson Playhouse on Centennial Square and although it does not officially open until Sept. 15, it is already "alive."

Early this week I dropped in to have a look around. Bright, freshly-decorated sur-roundings made an inviting setting for quiet, businessilite activity in the school's office-reception centre and in the adjoining office of the Sym-

Upstairs, in one of the larger of several studios, there was more fresh decor and more activity of a somewhat different kind.

I slipped unobtrusively into the studio—by invitation—meaning to stay for 10 or 15 minutes; but after the first five minutes only a fire alarm.

When the session broke up for the day, I met the trio of musicians from French Canada. First thing that impressed tance, there are obviously many aspects to friendly, relaxed Claude Poirier. To begin with the most basic of his many talments, be is cook and bartender for the three, and handles the bulliantly. minutes; but after the first consciously at work.

The three—Claude Poirier, cole brilliantly.

The three—Claude Poirier, cole brilliantly.

To the three, and handles the role brilliantly.

To the three, and handles the role brilliantly.

(I've been lucky enough since our first meeting, to be able to verify that statement personally.).

The atmosphere here was fessional musicians of consider-businessilite too but the husicable standing.

businesslike too, but the business was music, and it was They are

ness was music, and it was carried on at peak intensity.

Ringing the room were nine conductors and potential conductors, three from Montreal, the rest local.

They are gifted, dedicated and, to a man, charming. (And Grands Ballets Canadien in Montreal. His instrument is the victoria's original to the rest local.

Nine Students

Under the alert eye of the music school's director and Victoria Symphony conductor, Otto - Werner Mueller, they were studying the art of the conductor in the first class of its idind ever held in Canada.

Music under study at the particular moment was Brahm's Variations on a least proper to punctuate the flow.

He is pre-eminently a composer but has conducted for 20 years in Montreal, urged onto the podium by the need to conduct his own works. Aside from itself, the passage earned his living the passage earned his living the property of the statement of the conduction of the conduc

particular moment was Brahm's Variations on a Theme by Handel. But Mr. Mueller requires his students to study three works simultaneously and that all scores shall be memorized.

As I listened and watched new vistas of understanding began to open up, I thought briefly of the people I have heard wondering what a conductor really did on the ductor really did on the podium besides beat time.

The question would more the first original three-act ballet

properly be, what does he not written in North America and is certainly the first in Canada.

written in North America and is certainly the first in Canada. In January, Mr. Perault will be guest of the Victoria Symphony when he will conduct some of his own compositions. Raymond Dessaint, the youngest of the trio, has a look of quiet humor and an habitual air of concentration as mentally they heard and visualized the score. Then as the hour wore on, deeper and more profound aspects of the subject were explored by Mr. Maeller. Questions of balance; relationships of various phrases in various orchestral voices; technical problems of individual instruments and means of coping with them; the approach and musical modifications necessary when faced with an ensemble of lesser ability than one is accustomed to.

WOUR LAST CHANCE — DON'T MISS IT

"Hallfax to Vancouver!"
That's the umbrella phrase magazine writers and CBC commentators use so handily. And we've been stuck with it. Up to now.

But this summer several momentous events have occurred here; events calculated to focus serious and widespread attention on Victoria and to enhance its image as not only the most western, the most beautiful, but one of the most cultured cities in Canada.

No need to say more comments of the value of properly scaled and clear gestures to shape and build, to highlight and subdue, in developing a musi-

cultured cities in Canada.

No need to say more concerning most of them. They have already been well canvased in the press and a maint opic of conversation the length and breadth of the town.

But what to my mind is the most significant because it will be the most sustained and

Symphony horn player Charles Moore takes to the baton under watchful eye of director Mueller.

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as in French, with only an oc-

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is certainly the first in Canada. In January, Mr. Perrault will



ist, soloist, chamber musician,

difficult to over-estimate.

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tor Derek MacDermot and University student Timothy Vernon,

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Clarity was the topic here as Otto-Werner Mueller discussed stick technique with, left to right, Raymond Dessaint, Michel Perrault and Claude Poirier, all of whom have come from Montreal to study here.

plano and his range is wide-jazz nightclubs, orchestral pian-ist, soloist, chamber musician

accompanist-in fact everything all the way from square dances symphony concert, which is the and oboe by Mr. Mueller. last of this summer's series in Mr. Siegrist will also play

symphony concert, which is the last of this summer's series in that setting, may well turn out that you pears with Mr. Mueller in Montreal and is now in Victoria on scholarships provided by Canada Council and the Quebec Ministry of Education.

Lyrical Franz Schubert appears twice on the program selected by conductor, Ottowerner Mueller. The well-known Strauss' Roses From the South Marche Militaine for Description and oboe by Mr. Mueller. Mr. Siegrist will also play that setting, may well turn out that set It is clear then from all this, Marche Militaire in D major.

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that something more than echoes of the Victoria School of Music's first activity will reach clear across Canada and bring the schubert numbers.

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to the school and to the city, a rist is to be soloist in a despecial kind of prestige whose lightfully gay and melodic Confar-reaching effects it would be cert Sonata by Sammartini.

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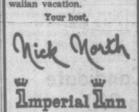
North Breezes That feeling you get when you see a B.C. licence plate when you're far from home — or when you're abroad and you see a Canadian uni-

Strauss' Roses From the South as a salute to the Gardens.

form—or when you read an item about Victoria when you're in Ontario — that's something we like. Even in our own city, in tourist season, we can be homestick. So we're determined that in our effort to please our visitors, we won't overlook our own people, the owners of the faces we see year round.

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Feldbrill, formerly assistant conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, is conducte of the Winnipeg Symphony and was here in his role as co-conductor of the National Youth

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Four Days, United Press Inter-A record of the assassination of John F. Kennedy. The Naked Society, Vance Fackard. Third in U.S.

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It is this soul-searing conflict of ideas—the belief in the life of ideas—the l

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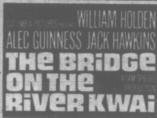
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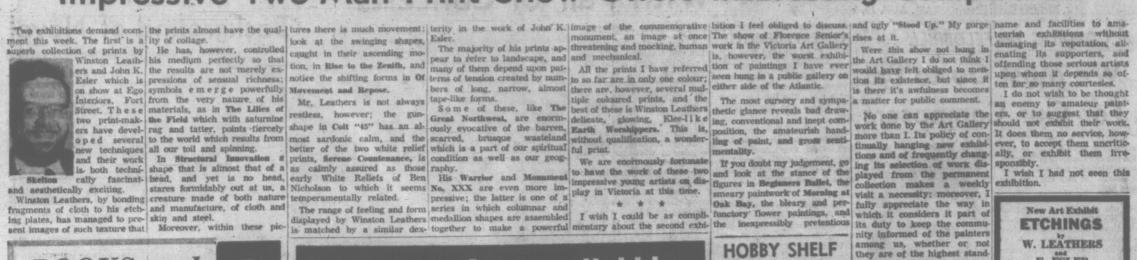
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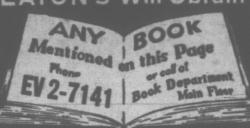
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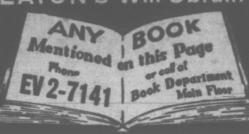
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Sturdy Exuberant Novel It is surprising, the number of people who look at something in print and consider themselves entitled to comment upon it when they have not, in fact, properly Uvic Professor's Second read it. I have been subjected to a flock of them in the past couple of weeks since I protested the formation of what I called, and still call, a vigilante group to police our newsstands, imposing their tastes upon the reading

NER, by George Cuomo; Doubleday; New York and

our newsstands, imposing their tastes upon the reading public.

I am going to try again to straighten out a few points. First. The moving force be hind this organization. Canon Hilary Butler, seconded by Canon Brian Page, who is editor of the (Anglican) B.C. Diocesan Post, liken it to a board that functions in Abberta.

But in an article written by Canon Butler for the Post and republished in the Times last week (there has, incidentally, been no suggestion thus far that I get equal time in the Post) Canon Butler describes the Alberta board and points out it was set up by "an order in council pursuant to the provisions of the Cultural Development Act... as amended in 1938."

The Alberta board, therefore, as is the Ontario board I have

Censorship is and cannot escape being a basic interference with the right of free information which in a democracy no private group should have the authority or the temerity to take action, why do they not set themselves up as a lobby and fight for the appointment of a legal, and responsible, board of review?

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(And this time, please, read a large and sharply-characterand resolutions that some kind carefully what I have written.)

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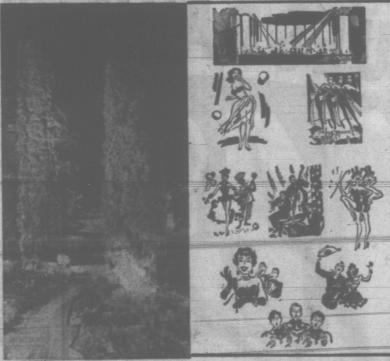
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VANCOUVER (CP) — Construction companies in Europe, the Orient, the United States and Canada have expressed interest in the multi-million-dollar projects planned by British Colum-bia Hydro and Power Authority.

The jobs are construction of ne Duncan Lake dam, the first of three to be built in Canada under the international Colum bia River project; construction of a water supply to feed a pulp mill during construction of another dam; access tunnels for the Peace River project powerhouse and 200 miles of towers from the

Peace River. hydro authority has deelined to give estimated costs for the projects for fear of in-fluencing the bidding. But the Duncan Lake dam has been re ported in the past costing around \$33,000,000.

The Kiewit - Dawson - John consortium building the \$73,000, 000 Peace River dam is interested in the access tur the power house.

At the same time the three companies in consortium, Peter Klewit Son Company of Canada Ltd., Dawson Construction Ltd. and Al Johnson Construction Company of Canada Ltd., have taken out specifications on the Duncan dam.

It is reported that members of the construction industry feel that the three companies will not form another cons bid on Duncan Lake, JOINT VENTURE

It is reported that a joint venture of laminating and wood preserving firms may bid on the towers that will carry lines over 200 miles of the 575-mile route

Industrial production for July was 5½ per cent higher than a year ago and stood at 132.7 on the Federal Reserve Board's index of factory and mine output that uses 100 for the 1957-59 period as a base.

The labor department, analyzing employment and unemployment figures for the first seven months of 1964, reported that employment during the period averaged 1,600,000 above 1963 levels. At the same time the labor force increased by an average of only 1,400,000.

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average of only 1,400,000.

"Recent improvements appear to have broken the 10-year uptrend in unemployment," the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics concluded.

Last week, the bureau had put the July jobless rate at a seasonally adjusted figure of 4.5 per cent—the first time in 4½ years the rate dropped below 5 per cent.

There was some uncertainty and the could flare in the international hot spots. By mid-week, the situation cooled and the markets advanced.

The Canadian economy continued to roll ahead with steel production and the construction of the control of the construction of the construction and the construction and the construction of the construction and the

rate for the first seven months of 1964, the bureau said, was 5.3 per cent, compared with 5.7 per cent during the same period last

Sheep Creek **Shares Bid** By Guaranty

TORONTO (CP) — Guaranty Trust Co. has offered to buy \$00,000 shares of Sheep Creek Mines Ltd. on behalf of an unnamed party for \$1.25 a share. The offer expires Aug. 27 or before if \$00,000 shares are received, and will not be binding unless \$00,000 are received.

Sheep Creek owns a basemetal property near Invermere. D.C., with a mill that produced at the rate of 582 tons daily in 1963.

The stock reached a 1964 high of \$1.35 and a low of \$1.05 on the Toronto Stock Exchange, and by noon Friday had climbed seven confe to \$1.27 on Friday had elimued to 74.

Senior mining issues were led of 2,700 shares.

J. R. Pyper of Kamloops, B.C., president of Sheep Creek, said the men bidding for effec-International Nickel gained 2¼ to 85¼ and Cominco 1 to tive control were J. P. Sheridan, president of Vauze Mines Ltd. of Quebec, and G. Duff, secretary-treasurer of Vauze.

The offer would be considered the Quebec Ungava sagged to

at the annual meeting in Van-couver Aug. 28 but "I don't think the shareholders will en-tertain this idea," said Mr. loss at \$2.15. Pyper, Windfall dipped 16 cents to \$2



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Western Mines Winds Up Japanese and Italian firms are reported interested in the towers as well as North American companies. Plant Production design their own towers and hydro will pick the best tower on a cost and design basis. The water supply is for the Celgar pulp mill at Castlegar, below the Arrow dam, second of the Columbia dams, It is estimated to cost \$2,000,000. Tenders will be company, with a gold. Tenders will be company, with a gold.

WEEK ON MARKETS

production and the construction industry maintaining their up-

ward progress.
Producer mines were boosted

as the price of copper increased sharply. Two African producers aded shipments be

Rising profits were a spur for industrials. Improvement was industrials. Improvement was shown by CPR, Reichhold Chemical, Alcan, Canadian Superior Oil and Lake Ontario

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Major Interest

below the Arrow dam, second of the Columbia dams. It is estimated to cost \$2,000,000.

Tenders will be called Sept. 15 for the Duncan Lake dam: Aug. 27 for the powerhouse tunnels; Oct. 6 for the transmission fowers.

**Repositations are still underway and "proceeding very favorably, the company announced after the atock market closed.

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MANAGER NAMED

Charles M. Campbell, Jr., has been appointed general manager, effective Sept. 15, it was announced.

With headquarters in vancouver, he will co-ordinate the plans to bring the island property into production.

Gordon H. McDougall will continue as mine manager.

**Mashington (AP) — The economic boom in the United States passed new milestones last mouth as factory production scored an 11th consecutive advance and the government reported a breakthrough in the fight against unemployment. Industrial production for July

**Mashington (AP) — The economic boom in the United States passed new milestones last mouth as factory production scored as the company statement said.

**Harold M. Wright, company of the industrial development president, said in June it J

would be Brian Roberts of Victoria. Directors would be Saskatchewan businessmen. About \$100,000 would be

spent this year to buy or re-build a suitable location. Total nvestment could reach \$500,-

Growers recently established an Alberta subsidiary which would begin crushing grapes Oct. 1. The Saskatchewan com-

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Federal Budget Deficit \$619 Million

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal budget of one per cent shy budget deficit of \$619,197,489 for the 1963-64 fiscal year was reported Friday night by Finance Minister Gordon in closing the books on the year ended last March 31.

This compared with the forecast of a \$685,000,000 deficit made by Mr. Gordon in his budget speech last March 16, and the deficit of \$691,632,927 run up by the former Conservative government in the 1962-63 year.

The record peacetime budget deficit was \$791,021,950 in 1961-62.

The deficit reported by the minister Friday night was the seventh annual deficit in a row for the federal government. The last time there was a surplus

The new Liberal government thus was able to pare the federal effect somewhat in what was virtually its first fiscal year in office. The year started April 1, 1963, the Liberals won days later and took office April 22.

For the current 1964-65 fiscal

For the current 1964-65 fiscal year ending next March, Mr.

at \$6,872,401,519.

Revenues were \$46,000,000 or three-quarters of one per cent more than the preliminary figure of \$6,207,000,000 given in last March's budget speech. They compared with total revenues of \$5,878,708,878 in the previous 1962-63 fiscal year. Expenditures were \$20,000,000

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By DOUG MARSHALL

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Saints: Even after Chris-

tianity miracles continued is

Western France, thanks to many local saints, (some times nine to a family). Most spectacular saint, Rade-gonde, female dragon slayer (see her church at Poitiers). Track down the healing saints too—St. Aurelie and

St. Ouen: deafness; St. Ovide: nose afflictions; St. Livertin: headaches; Ste. Appoline: toothache. The big Brittany saints have their own colorful patrons.

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'Car Ferries' to Sail Atlantic?

shipowner Meyer Halevy said today he plans to operate a car-ferry service between New York and Southampton with a 20,000-ton, drive-on, drive-off "boatel."

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ws conference, "And the Americans like to buy European cars. Our plan-could help in the export of cars by offering Americans an their car shipped.' Halevy, 47, of Geneva, said shipyards in Britain, France and Norway had been asked to tender bids for the "boatel," which would carry 1,000 passengers and 240 cars. An order may be placed before the end of this year, he said.

The transatiantic fare would be \$224 to \$280 return, plus 25 to 35 per cent extra for a car, Halevy said. He added it would be a "ciassless" ship with a self-service cafeteria to dispense with stewards.

Halevy, managing director of Somerfin S. A. of Geneva and Israel Car Ferries Ltd.
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Halevy said he hopes ventually motorists will be able to go from Jerusalem to San Francisco.

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Clay's party slugged a photographer for the Gary newspaper and knocked him to the ground as the wedding party showed its way from the office of a justice of the peace.

The reporter, Durwood Haines, who was a witness at the ceremony, said a Negro photographer also was manhandled as the party left the office of Justice of the Peace Hoyt C. Brown in this northwest Indiana steel and oil industrial area.

CONSISTENCY LACKING

One Star Ref Might Reduce Boxla Trouble

By ERNIE FEDORUK

The regular 1964 Inter-City Lacrosse League schedule can be ticked off after tonight, and now is as good a time as any to think of 1965.

to think of 1965.

Victoria Shamrocks step over to New Westminster in a sudden-death playoff for second place. Vancouver visits Nanaimo in the schedule-ending game that will mean nothing except, possibly, to serve as a farewell outing for Terry Davis.

They'll recognize Davis as the league's scoring champion after tonight and some time later the wee wizard may announce he will be leaving the Nanaimo club.

The way we hear it, Davis is tired of asking for a day-shift job so his next request may be for his transfer papers.



Sid Greenwood may or may not be transferred out of his referee-in-chief's position but someone almost certainly is going to demand to know just what he accomplished in 1964.

Either Victoria or New Westminster executives may lead the interrogation because officials of both teams were extremely dissatisfied with the refereeing in the two games between the clubs this week. The inconsistency of the whistle-tooters can be pardoned in the first week. But this is the last one, remember, and that

doesn't say much for next season.

Among the four coaches in the league, there is a unanimous feeling that lacrosse is one of the most difficult of all sports to Westminster's Jack Byford, for one, is quite em-

phatic on that score.

It is the opinion of Victoria's Don Ashbee that the standard could be improved by concentrating on quality rather than

quantity.

Greenwood directed an eight-man staff. A group, I might

add, which I felt at mid-season showed more "promise" than any assembled in four or five preceding years.

There was considerable variety in the manner in which Greenwood appointed his two-man staffs. There were no cut-and-dried combinations. It's a system that has its merits when sider only the development of a staff.



Ashbee feels the great variety is one of the reasons there

was inconsistency.

"The answer," Ashbee believes, "is one referee to work every game with a local linesman."

That's not a new idea because the league wanted to do just that two years ago. The plan was to offer Eddie Powers, then a colorful National Hockey League arbitrator, summer

"If you get one man," Ashbee says, "it won't matter if d, bad or indifferent, just as long as he makes all his calls the same.

calls the same.

"The players would get used to his calls. When a player gets rapped, it would be his own fault then because he would know how the referee was going to call it." Ashbee added.

The one senior referee plan is plausible because games in each league city are played on different nights—Tuesday in Vancouver, Wednesday in Victoria, Thursday in New Westminster and Saturday in Nanaimo.

On the basis of what went on in the Westminster-Victoria series this week, the Greenwood system can stand a review.



ON THE EEBOUND: Don't count on Jack Bloads playing any more lacrosse this season . . . The starry Westminster ace is still recovering from a back aliment . . . Count on Jack Showers and/or Tom Collett to return to Shamrocks' lineup tonight . . Both were due to wind up their vacations today . . Ron Jay has been working out with the Rocks for a week but his alling shoulder is still quite tender. but his ailing shoulder is still quite tender . . . Jim McNeill, who finished up the season with 41 goals, picked up 25 of his 69 points in the last eight Victoria games . . . John Hansen scored 19 points in nine games and Reg Foster finished with a flourish by scoring 11 goals in Victoria's last 10 games . . . There's another Parsell on the way up, and to hear Joan

There's another Parnell on the way up, and to hear Joan Parnell tell it, he's "going to be good"... Joan, wife of New Westminster's top scorer, says 14-year-old Tom Parnell will move out from Ontario next summer to stay with brother Paul and to play with the junior Salmonbellies . . . New Westmin-ster also is reported to have the strings out for Johnny Davis

ster also is reported to have the strings out for Johnsy Davis
. . . He's Terry's brother and a centre with Oshawa Green
Gaels . . . John set the Ontario Junior League on its ear this
year by scoring 91 goals and 93 assists for 184 points . . . He
finished 70 points ahead of linemate Ken Thompson . . . Gaels,
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again . . . They finished their 24-game Ontario schedule with
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Hal Malone is on Holidays

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pared for a fight.



FAR ENOUGH, SONNY!

Charging Saskatchewan tackler brings Sonny Homer (21) of B.C. Lions to jolting stop after short gain in Western Football Conference clash at Regina Friday night. Lions stepped into first place as they whipped Roughriders 17-2 before record Regina crowd.—(CP Wirephoto)



GEORGE KNUDSON . . . a hot second

HALIFAX (CP) - Alvie Thompson and George Knudson were the all-star attraction today as the Canadian Professional Goifers' Association championship Lancaster completed seven of 23 tournament moved into its final round with the two pass attempts. Torontonians in a showdown struggle for the title.

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the 18th and ran down a 20-

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CHARITY SRIELD Liverpool 2, West Ham 2, SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

SECOND ROUND LEADERS

Mounties Have Eyes For Dallas Franchise

Vancouver Mounties baseball club will make another try to bring professional baseball stated that Dallas Rangers of Rindson, Toronto stated that Dallas Rangers of Rindson, Toronto talents of the County of Rindson, Toronto talents of the County of Rindson, Toronto talents of Rindson

Tops Champ

Talk of bringing triple A baseball back here began Thursday when Mercer-Hunt Baseball Incorporated of Dallas divers from 1958 to 1961, came began to investigate ways to out of retirement Friday to win merge its two teams in orga-

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Coast League if it becomes

Cub directors say they will make every effort to obtain the Dallas franchise in the Pacific Manasa City of the Balding, Torotto Diver Comercial Torotto Diver Tomber 1 Dallas does indeed drop lits PCL franchise then we'll endeavor to get Kansas City to switch the franchise here," he said.

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the Canadian one-metre diving championship in a spectacular upset of defending champion Tom Dinsley of Vancouver.

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peramental pitcher of Los Angeles Angels of his one - punch kayo of 64-year-old sports writer Braven Dyer.

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npaign by sportsmen for a better share of the B.C. salmon harvest.

Representatives of 10 coastal areas will be at the sess including three from Vancouver Island—Bob Wright, Victoria Jim Gilbert, Brentwood, and Rederick Haig-Brown, Campbel

Roughies Blasted **By Lion 'Hunters**

Great Defence Boosts B.C. Into Top Spot

REGINA — The mighty "head hunters" of B.C. Lions have left Saskatchewan Roughriders battered 12 Hirtoria Buily Times and limping.

by defensive coach Jim POLITICIANS URGE fensive unit of the Lions has yielded just one touchtop of the Western Football

Conference ladder.
They were at their best here Friday night before a record Taylor Field crowd of 17,787

Roughies at their own gametough defensive football.

Six Saskatchewan players were taken off the field with injuries as the Roughies went down to their first defeat and skidded into second place.

"They beat us physically," Roughriders head coach Bob Shaw said after the game.

Roughriders helped off the field were middle guard Ron Atchison, halfbacks Gene Wlasiuk, Larry Dumelie and Ed.

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Fabi was taken off on a ram was taken off on a stretcher with a groin injury and taken to hospital for obser-vation. The other players suf-fered a variety of lesser in-

Safety Touch

Roughies picked up two points in the first quarter on a safety touch but Lions led 10-2 after the first half and 16-2 after three

Fullback Bob Swift and halfback Ron Morris scored touch-downs for B.C. and Peter Kempf added one convert and a field goal. Neal Beaumont kicked a Roughriders quarterback Ror

Riders opened scoring when

Torontonians in a showdown struggle for the title.

The all-Toronto tussle was set up Friday when Thompson pared the 18th hole with a four to Knudson's five and earned his slender one-stroke lead at the two-thirds stage of the 54-hole tournament.

Alvie gave the Ashburn course a three-under-par-65 spanking in his second round for a 131 total, five under par for the distance. Knudson matched his own first-round 66 for 132.

Stan Leonard of Vancouver, trying for his ninth CPGA title, shot a 69 and was closest to the leaders with 135.

About 135.

About 136.

And Victoria's Dick Munn. Four more were grouped at 137 and the three-man 139 bracket in-bluded Moe Norman of Toronto, and Dumelie dropped on Beaumont.

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DOUG PEDEN. Sports Edit

SAT., AUG. 15, 1964

has yielded just one touch-down in three games and boosted the Lions to the At Baseball

fans, yielding only a safety touch as the Lions chalked up a 17-2 victory by beating the Roughies at their own game—tough defensive football.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress is casting a wary eye on the \$11,200,000 deal that gives the Columbia Broadcasting System majority ownership of New York Yankees.

"there might be anti-trust im-plications" in the sale.

Senator John L. McClellan, Arkansas Democrat on Hart's

subcommittee, said "the sale raises questions which should

receive the prompt scrutiny of the justice department and the

Senators Kenneth D. Keating

and Jacob K. Javits, New York

Republicans, said there should be no quick condemnation of the sale even though they agreed there would be surface points

Possible effects of the sale on baseball's relationship with ra-

dio and television were eited by Ed Short, general manager of

Chicago White Sox, who said he withheld approval of the

purchase "because of ramifications regarding open televisi radio bidding on the World Series, the all-star game and the

Game-of-the-Week program."
Rights for broadcasting and telecasting the all-star game and World Series are granted through competitive bidding

mong the networks.

Both CBS and the National Broadcasting Company have Game-of-the - Week programs

that present major league games Saturday and Sunday. The major leagues are considering a package of weekly Mon-

etworks are expected to bid for this package, which might sell for as much as \$20,000,000.

that merit inquiry.

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Ottawa Rough Riders join Toronto Argonauts and Mont-real Alouettes at the top Friday 70-80-139 real Alouettes at the Ray Cup 63-70-139 night by dealing the Grey Cup champions a 13-10 defeat.

The last time Ottawa fans saw the Tiger Cats, in the first game of the Eastern finals last year, the Riders lost 45-0.

Offensively, the star for Rid-ers was end Ted Watkins who

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BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Gordie Fredrickson, highly-touted forward with South Vancouver Legion, has succeeded Victoria's Bill Indianapolis 2-6, Arkansas 7-1.

Denver 7, Dallas 2.

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Oklahoma City 4, Sait Lake City 5.

Tacrosse League.

Junior Shamrocks was Glen

Top marksmen for Victoria's

Trail in Final

Fistic Upset

Grain and the winner of the Legion-New Westminster semifinal series is tied laying and series is tied laying here erupted into a riot Firday night when a reference awarded a 10-round deci
Top marksmen for Victoria's the beats of the season because of the season because of a knee injury and will miss the best-of-five B.C. final between Victoria and the winner of the Legion-New Westminster semifinal series.

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The Corby Wiser Triples lawn bowling competition will start Monday. Sections one, two and three are scheduled for Victoria West Club, and section four is slated for Burnside.

Starting time is 7 p.m.

eree awarded a 10-round deci- league went to Don Taylor of

rece awarded a 10-round decision to heavyweight Johnny Prescott over former British and Empire champion Brian London:

Rubbish and other debris were hurled into the ring, and one spectator, ex-boxer George Tenant, 55, climbed through the ropes for a scuffle in London's corner. He quickly collapsed onto the ring floor with blood streaming from his nose.

Seattle Ousted In Pony League (7.788).

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London later showed a reporter a cut over his right eye which he claimed had been caused by the pugnacious spectator.

"I may even sue him." London was quoted as saying. "It depends on what my manager says."

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Schools Will Close more than regulation, while Seattle downed Portland 42. For World Tourney

TAMPERE, Finland (AP) — 3.14 in four Finnish cities, with The 12.55 world hockey cham- 16 countries participating, it pionships will be played March was announced Thursday.

Fred Stolle downed Chile new league.

comer Pat Comejo 6-1, 6-0, 6-0.

Australian coach Harry Hopman will send a doubles team, and all schools for the chamas yet undesignated, against chouse all expected hockey fans down the American Zone finals in the best three out of tive photographers in the school matches.

Aussies Take will include Canada, are scheduled for the industrial city of Firm Foothold
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Australia's Roy Emerson, No.

I ranked amateur in the world Stockholm, Sweden, is running was pushed by Chile veteran high here, one reason being Pat Rodriguez before winning that Tampere has four hockey (clubs in the Finnish national Fred Stolle downed Chile new league.

Fredrickson scored 48 goals and 35 assists. Official league statistics show his 83-point total was 17 more than teammate point research and 18 goals and 19 games was good enough for fifth place in the columns as the

Hilo now goes into the finals tonight against the Moses Lake, Pis Wash., team that beat it 3-2 6 Thursday. By winning, Hilo 55 could force a championship 51 playoff.

Vancouver Advances In Mack Tournament TACOMA (AP) — Vancouver and Seattle chalked up victories Friday night in the first round of the regional Connie Mack baseball tournament. Vancouver edged Tac-oma 5-4 in eight innings, one

New York Continues to Slide; Giants' Bolin Fires One-Hitter

By UP International

Hank Bauer isn't going to be wrong twice. The one-time Yankee who always gave it the old Oriole spirit expressed his sincere opinion at the beginning of the season that his Baltimore team would finish

fifth straight American League

the Cubs striking back in the nightcap 4-2. Big Bob Bolin kept San Francisco within striking distance of the Phillies by blanking Milwaukee on one hit-a line-drive

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Seattle Ousted
In Pony League

KENNEWICK. Wash. (AP)—
Nine was a wrong number for Seattle's Pony League team Frid day as it was eliminated 9:1 by the Hilo team of Hawaii.

Hilo now goes into the finals



DR. MEL ASPRAY

Glamorgan best Gloucestershire by 0 runs, Glamorgan 242 and 15; loucestershire 198 and 16. Yorkshire best Hampshire by 156 runs. Orishire 250 and 155, for 4 declared; ampshire 125, and 167. Northamstonshire heat Middlesser by viciosi. Worcesterahire beat Nottinghamahire by Worcesterahire beat Nottinghamahire 256 and 115; Vorconterahire 256 and 186 for 9. Lancahire 189 and 285 (D. Woraley 06); Kent 212 and 193 for 6. Match brawn



Yankee himself during many successful years, but Bauer couldn't see his former companions failing in their bid for a Rookie Senior



LONDON (Reuters) - Fred the fourth Test in the current die Trueman, fiery England and series with Australia, his crit-Yorkshire fast bowler, com-leted a magnificent possible But Truentan was brought pleted a magnificent personal back for this final Test and he record of 300 wickets—a figure achieved his personal ambition. which may never be matched-

in test cricket when he claimed three victims against Australia on the third day of the fifth test match at the Oval here today.

Trueman started the match

needing three more wickets for his 300th Test victim. He toiled unsuccessfully until just before lunch today, when he captured two wickets with successive balls, but he failed for the threescore with his first ball after

Trueman had to wait another half-hour and with the crowd roaring him on with every ball, he had Neil Hawke caught in



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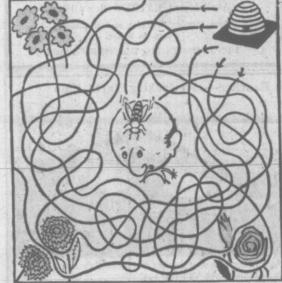
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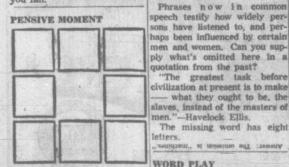
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first try, but don't give up if you fail.



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You have a lot of cash, and your friend Bill comes to you with a cheque for \$200. You know it's good, so you agree to cash it for Bill. "How do you want it, Bill?" you ask. "Well." says Bill. "I want a step back. Players who force lot of twos—you know I'm one their opponents to step back. right, is ab

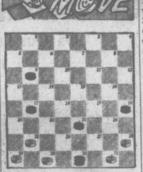
STAMP CORNER

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By REG. NAIRNE

morative stamp will appear on Sept. 9. This will mark the stamps will be delivered to Centenary of the Quebec Conference of 1864 which paved the

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Australia adds another bird way for Confederation.

The stamp was designed by Philip Weiss of Ottawa, and will be line-engraved in two colors—red and brown. Design shows a hand writing with a quill pen at right, and a maple-leaf at the left.

Australia adds another bird stamp to the current series on Aug. 19th—a 6d depicting the Yellow Tailed Thombill in natural colors. It will replace the current 6d which shows the ant-eater.

Further new issues will com-

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for an order-form at the postoffice here which lists all issues in stock, fill it out, and
hand it back to the clerk, along

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Papua - New Guinea issued
four stamps Aug. 5 publicizing
the health services of the terticky, and it October four with the total amount.

He hands you a receipt, and the P.O. does the rest. No money orders or mailing —6d, 8d, 1s, and 10s.

Western Samoa Sept. 1 will commemorate the second anniversary of the Treaty of Friendship with New Zealand with four stamps (1d, 8d, 2s, 3s). Design will be the same for each, and will show the signing of the document by the repreof the document by the representatives of the two countries in 1962.

They will be printed in Hol- R land on unwatermarked paper.

Bermuda and British Guiana will both issue stamps for the Olympic Games. The former will consist of a 3d value only, and will picture a Finn boat The B.G. set will comprise three values—5c, 8c and 25c.

men and women. Can you supply what's omitted here in a quotation from the past?

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Are you able to turn a SEED in five steps? Remember, only one letter may be changed in each step.

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One Step Beyond

WEEKEND MOVIES

Fimes Television Section

18:10: Channel II; "Scared to sath" (1947). An autopsy re-dis a beautiful woman died fright. Bela Lugosi, Nat Pen-

11.29: Channel 2: "The Des-t Song" (1953). A musical ling the story of the ladman-ing of the beautiful daughter a French Foreign Legion romander. Kathryn Grayson, orden McRae, Steve Cochiran. 21.25: Channel 5: 'Minotch-" (1939). Connedy about a viet Indy lieutenant who trav-t to Paris to find out why a to Paris to find out why what novermment fewels have the been sold. Greta Garbo,

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The magic 36-24-36, for instance, doesn't mean a thing if the female in question stands 4 feet tall and weighs 200 pounds, Similarly, a 42-25-37 measurement isn't all that imposing if the damsel is a thought of the standard of the standard

Martin is putting to a kind of Steve Allen ny Carson show," Eve d in a Sunset boule-fee house. want me to be a regu-ber of the program. My turne would be a bath sounds like fun." show is to remain on Eve had better make each towel.

"The trouble is very few tall nen like to date tall girls," she aid. "It's always the little guys who come running. The shorter hey are the faster they van. "I can't figure it out unless being seen with a tall girl does something for their ego. When I lived in Washington, D.C. (where Eve atterided school) I dated a follow who was only

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7:00: Channel 7: KIRO Re-presents a 30-minute docu-entary outlining Washington rate's Gambling Tolerasce bill high will go to a public vote in e fall WEDNESDAY . and Storm; Emily Yance song Stress, and Canadian singer Doug Croaley who appeared three weeks ago on a Telephone of Hour telecast. THURSDAY

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The English daisy (Beilis perennis) and London's Pride (Saxafraga umbross) can each be split into single crowns now for replanting in borders. If each piece has a few roots and is kept damp, new growth will soon be an englished the split of the ground immediately after picking. Some people cut the transfer of fruit and take to a convenient spot for striping the currants; their pruning the currants their pruning is then done. new growth will soon be ap-

Cut out all raspberry canes which have fruited. In the summer fruiting kinds, the

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This is the only time to unfruited canes will bear next move the bulbs of the Madonna or Candidum lily (Lillium candidum). Do not disturb if doing well. Give it in flower soon to bear fruit light, shallow soil, and shallow planting.

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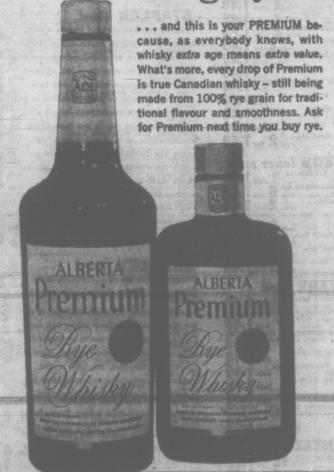
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Green Fingers' No Gift; They Come the Hard Way

vegetative means. It seems likely to have originated with

tings is the most important and the means on which nurserymen and gardeners rely for the in-crease in numbers of desirable plants.

Wood even late in the season.

Root inducing substances may be beneficial or detrimental. In liquid form they have proved

Cuttings may be taken from any part of a plant, root, shoot, or leaf, and each kind of cutting may be treated in several dif-

Some plants respond well to one technique and not to others, which is reasonable, but the irregular behaviour of cuttings from season to season and in the hands of different people is puzzle to all.

To say that a few plantsmen are "green-fingered" does not solve the problem. We need to know how one acquires this col-

The idea of "trade secrets" is equally unreasonable. In 20 years of plant propagation I have discovered the so-called trade secrets to be secrets locked within the plants themselves which, to date, we have been unable

pry loose.

Much knowledge has been gained in recent decades but gamed in recent decades out there is still no direct and positive answer to the home gardener's frequent question as to when the cuttings of a given plant should be taken to ensure

Cuttings of juvenile wood (new growth or soft cuttings) root readily, but due to immaturity they are extranely according. they are extremely sensitive to

Cuttings that are partially 917 FORT STREET mature (half-ripe) are slower to 9 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8

There are no records to tell roet but more tolerant of condi-us when man first conceived the surrounding them, while the idea of increasing the num-ber of his desir-able plants by

exerted by the variation in the Propagators usually exercise seasons, which makes it inconsiderable care in "preparing possible to give any steady date outtings before inserting into the for the taking of outtings.

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A. The true dwarf conifers (I'm presuming you refer to coniferous evergreens) will grow at the rate of a quarter inch to a half-inch a year to varying dwarf heights according to the kind and variety. Larger types grow much more quickly and eventually reach tree-like proportions. The true dwarfs are three to four times the price of fast growing kinds.

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The position of the basal out has any significance. Heels of older wood seem only to ald survival in adverse conditions. Allowing certain leafy cuttings to will before setting is practiced, although it is well known to will be one and practiced, although it is well known to work a high moisture content at time of removal is conducive to good rooting.

The position on the plant from which the cuttings are removed can influence the results. Wood on the north side will not be ripened as much as that in halt unsuited to division.

Later, came the removal of a comparatively small piece of a strand attaching it to other roots by grafting, or placing it in a situation where it could develop into a new plant. This latter process we know as propagation by cuttings.

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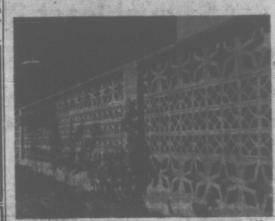
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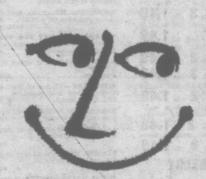
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Men's 6 - 12; boys' 1 - 5.	
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Arthur Mayse

washroom privileges at restaurant or service station. Not so

the average unaggressive guest or citizen. What he

does is save face by purchasing gas his car doesn't require, or coffee which, heaven help him, he needs even less.

That other Victorians share my indignation at this woeful breach of civic hospitality is

borne out by the following let-ter from a gent who would as soon not be identified.

"When I first arrived in Vic-

toria," he writes, "I asked a policeman where I could find a rest room. He directed me

was convenient at the time.

However, these stores are not open on Sundays and holidays, when many tourists visit Vic-

"My suggestion would be to put a notice on all ferries com-

ing to Victoria or Swartz Bay, telling visitors to take full advantage of the conveniences on these boats before landing.

This in order to save possible

I am tempted to further this excellent and humane idea by working out a sample sign, perhaps topped by a grim black warning: "Now or Never!"

But we're running out of

time here; and so, I suspect,

is our unfortunate Freeman of the Cinque Port and Town

future embarrassment

toria for a day.

We come now to the day when we sweep shop, set the mousetraps, and turn the key in the door. I hate no end to leave you, but the manage-ment insists that even columnists must take holidays like everyone else, and I do have a responsibility to certain fish at present finning untramelled in sea

Anyway, we're in pretty bad shape here. The other day, I had to use my spare column.

That hurt. For months it had nothing of com been my umbrella, or perhaps we should say trenchcoat, for a rainy day. It was my ace up the sleeve, my insurance against calamity. On many a rough morning I comforted myself that even though the roof might fall in, business would proceed as usual in this

Several times I committed it to the printers. On each oc-casion, I was able to come up with a fast notion far enough ahead of deadline to snatch

my spare column back. Then welcome but unexpected visitors stopped by, my ear developed an acute case of gallstones, and between one thing and another, the presses were growling before I could give thought to rescuing my

Precious spare.
I'll write another, of course; maybe even next week, if the maybe even next week, if the fish don't pester too much. If it rains steady—and there's a certain drizzle-puss in a white tower atop Gonzales who will see that it does—I might even gun out a whole half-dozen language ecreeds.

layaway screeds.

But right now I feel kind of orphaned, and until my spare column is in the bag, my saf-est spot is out among the fish.

First, though, we have a natter to dispose of.
For days I have been haunt-

ed by the plight of a bluff and hearty writer to the Times, a man of the Cinque Port

Weekend Skies Promising -Almost-If-Perhaps-

Weekend weather looks almost promising.
Forecaster William Mackie said today a few showers
will sprinkle over Victoria tonight and early Sunday but

skies will be clearing by afternoon.

Shower trouble is caused by a weather system centred over the Island's north coast which extends over all B.C. thern coastal areas and into Washington.
Temperatures will range from an overnight low of 50

to a high of 70 Sunday. Winds will come from the

Two Strippers, Club Fined for Stag Show



EAGER DOG RAIDS SHOW

Police dog Mountie bounds up the steps at White Eagle Hall in raid on stag party Friday night. Door at top led to stage where stripper was per-forming. Raid was carried out so

quickly that the stripper didn't know police had arrived until one stepped on stage and tapped her on her naked shoulder. Dog was used to control crowd. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Policy manufacture in the first production of the control of the walks and the standard design of the standard des

ported in satisfactory condition.

Police said the man's car came out of Carey Road onto Douglas out of control, and crossed to the wrong side.

It smashed down a barricade and slid he hind the bridge's concrete abutment, then slid down a bank to the tracks.

There is an apartment block finking the old farmhouse, but Mr. Laing said this could be effectively screened off to preserve the historic atmosphere of the precinct—one of four farms once operated by the Puget Sound Agricultural Company (a subsidiary of the Hudson's Bay Company).

"This old place is full of at-* * * mosphere," commented Mr.
An inquest will be held into Laing as he was shown over the death of Arthur Mahoney. 56, of the Yates Hotel, who died Thompson, attractively gowned

Times

Q. Could you please tell me where I could write to get infor mation on any youth hostel groups? R.B.R.

A. Write to Peter Cox, 1406 West Broadway, Vancouver 9, B.C. He is the executive director, Pacific region, Canadian Youth Hostels Associated

after a fall at the Fairfield in a 19th century consonate.

It will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sands Mortuary, 1803 [lower Manor, formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wally Fletcher. ends in the east and its total length. L.N.

Beer Bottles Fly In Surprise Raid

By DESMOND BILL

City police raided a stag party Friday night while a stripper was putting on a show for between 200 and

room they found Jacqueline Ill-man, 21, of 2031 Southeast Ankeny, Portland, who had com-pleted her performance before

Both women appeared in city court this morning, pleaded guilty to being inmates of a ity to being inmates of a nmon bawdy house and each was fined \$75.

WON'T BE BACK

a stripper was putting on a show for between 200 and 300 men.

The enraged crowd threw beer bottles at police when they appeared on stage and hauled the girl off into the wings.

There was almost a riot at the White Eagle Hall, 90 Dock Street, when police burst in through the doors at 11 o'clock after the show had been going for two hours.

Order was only restored when a member of the Jokers Lacrosse Club, which sponsored the show, told the crowd that none of them was to be arrested.

But one man jumped out a window to escape immediately he saw police come in and a large number milled around outside for an hour before being dispersed.

Police arrested Margaret



PASSMORE

Police arrested Margaret Johnson, 24, of 1425 Harvard Street, Seattle, while she was doing her act. in the dressing room they found Jacquellas In At Colquitz

Saanich councillors hit the roof this morning when told the old Colquitz mental home will be used as a

Lawyer Ian Stewart, who represented them, told Magistrate J. A. Byers that they were returning home this afternoon "and in all likelihood will never be back in this area."

The lagrosse club was represented them, told Magistrate We were assured by the government it was only a temporary measure, six months at the most," stormed Coun. Leslie Passmore.

"We had no idea it would be meeting," he said. jail indefinitely.

The crowd started boolng and then began to fling beer bottles at police as they ducked into the wings of the stage.

Vickery yelled at the audience, "Take it easy. Just take it easy "but we were given assurance"



OVER A BARREL is better than in front of one, thinks Buster, mascot at the Young Soldiers' Training Plan camp at Albert Head, so rifle exer-

cises are interrupted for Pte. Lance Vrebosch, 17, of 2203 Fernwood. He is one of 210 young soldiers at summer training there. Buster belongs to instructor Lieut, Jack Bell.







By JIM BIGSBY A crusade to create a sanctu-

ary for B.C.'s wild horses

has received more of a "haw" than a "gee" from provincial

The horses galloped into prominence recently with the publication of a pamphlet issued by the Committee for

the Preservation of Wild Horses in Canada.

herds of wild horses in the B.C. interior were in danger

government encouraged this by offering up to \$7.50 bounty

for the capture or slaughter of



NO BOUNTIES—AND NO WILD HORSES

whileation of a pamphlet sued by the Committee for the Preservation of Wild lorses in Canada.

The pamphlet charged that domestic animals and when

It said that the provincial , horses are redeemed by their







be set aside as a permanent

But B.C. grazing commis-

sioner Wilfred Pendray said there were neither wild

we have too many we round

them up."
Most of the captured

horses nor bounties.

as part payment.

When police arrived, the 'ATMOSPHERE'

driver was bleeding profusely.

MONDAY MEETING

"We lose many tourists because the house is concealed by press Hotel; classification talks."

"We lose many tourists because the house is concealed by modern properties," Mrs. press Hotel; classification talks. Thompson told Mr. Laing.

"We lose many tourists because the notice of the properties," Mrs. and the case and its total length. L.N.

A. The Trans-Canada Highway is 4,860 miles long and it ends in St. John's, Nfid.

horses and the like,

Campaign to Save B.C. Wild Horses? Haw Of these unredeemed horses times given when a horse is

-46 in the winter of 1962 of such poor quality that its

ca many bacame pack 63-many became pack Those in poor condition join other old horses from dude ranches, stock ranches, riding clubs and farms and

And when a round-up is scheduled all non-departmen-tal personnel are paid on the basis of how many horses they catch. This was the only efficient way to handle the taxpayer's dollar, he said.

likened the idea to a sanctu-ary for dogs which had be-come wild.

white man." ...In fact even the so-called

on the Americas, Unlike the B.C. horse which have nearly all been domestic animals at one point in their lives, some of the U.S. "mustangs" are the off-spring of several generations

death," said Mr. Pendray. "You preserve them only by feeding and care which makes them domesticated There is no bounty of-fered, he said, although a subsidy of about \$5 is some-

"wild" horses of the central United States are descend-

were the first to set hoof of horses which have roamed

back to the 16th-ce Spanish horse-soldiers

are sent to slaughterhouses in-B.C. and the United States. "This kind of shocks these super-romanticists to whom a As for a sanctuary, he horse is God on Earth which must be kept in super-com-fort until it dies a natural

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Family Communion and Instruction

Instruction: The Dean 11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist Sermon: The Dean

7:30 p.m. ong and Sermon The Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert

Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.
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each weekday at 8:00 a.m.
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ST. JOHN'S

ley, Canon George Biddle, Recta 8 a.m.—Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.

Rev. G. D. F. Kendell, Ph.D.

> 7:30 p.m. Rev. Colin A.

Thursday 10:30 a.m.t Holy Communion

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St. Mary's

The Rev. Canen Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector

8:30 a.m.-Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.-Mattins Preacher: The Rector 7:00 p.m.—Evensong Preacher: The Rector

Thursday 10:30 a.m.-Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS terving Voul Bay and adjacent

The Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra, O.St.J., B.A. TRINITY XII 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.-Mattins

7:30 p.m.—Evensong fursery facilities will be availabling the morning service. Thursday, August 20th: 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communi

ST. LUKE'S

C. R. F. Wolff, L.Th., Rector

Parish Church of the University Area TRINITY XII 3 a.m.—Holy Communion 11 a.m.-Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Evensong Nursery service available in Pireside Room Prescher at Both Services: The Rector

ST. PETER'S

Reg. K. M. King, Ph.D., Sector 11:00 a.m -- Mattina

Preacher, The Becter St. George The Martyr

Cathore Boy and Maynard Scade derving Quisenwood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadhoro Say Rector: The Rev. H. S. Soot, D.D. 8 a.m.-Holy Communion 11 a.m.-Morning Prayer 7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer The Rector will preach both merning and evening

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8:30 a.m Holy Comm

> 11:09 a.m. Matins

Men's Club Holds

Centennial United Church Men's Club will hold its third annual horticultural exhibition from 1 to 6 p.m. Sept, 5 in the

Competition will be in fruit, exetable, preserve and flower classes in open and novice divi-

A feature of this year's exhibiion will be a home baking contest. Tea will be served during

Proceeds will assist the Men's Club to give practical assistance to youth work in the church and

First United Church

Minister: Rev. Robi. J. B. Morris, M.A., B.D

11:00 a.m. "A Long Way From Home" Rev. Robert J. D. Morris

adeast over CEDA (1230 7:30 p.m.

"A New Age Needs A New Birth" Rev. Albert E. King, B.A. Soloist for the day: W. H. Gregory

Metropolitan United Church and First United Church congregations worshipping together in First United Church of evening service until September 6.

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The Roy. Albert E. King, B.A. Capt. J. M. Gayfer, Mus., Doc. Mr. E. Boothroyd, A.R.C.T. 11:00 a.m.

"Let Us Praise God Together" Rev. Albert E. King, B.A. Soloist; Mrs. Patricia Wicks

(Nursery for young children) 7:30 p.m. "A New Age Needs A New Birth"

Rev. Albert E. King Evening Service will be held First United Church WE WELCOME VISITORS

CENTENNIAL

UNITED CHURCH r: Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D.

11:00 a.m. "God is a Personality"

Rev. Mortimer Less

Boloist-How Gwynne Baby Crethe and Nursery

Evening Service

Director of Music: Mrs. G. W. Espin, A.T.C.L. Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurs

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada) himond at Cedar Hill Cross Read University Area Church Rev. A. G. McLeod, B.A. Organist: Mrs. Vera Barcisy 10.00 a.m. Chaplain C. F. Waite of H.M.C.S. Naden Guest Minister:

"EPIC OF LOVE"

Oak Bay United Church Mitchell and Granito

Rev. Alexander Catdor, B.A. tev. Thomas B. McMillan, B.A. Organist and Choir Leaders B. W. Ereeger

Morning Service-11 n.m. "The Goodness of God"

Belmont Ave. United

Belmeni and Pembreke Streets Rev. Murray Menderson, B.S. 11:00 a.m.
"THE WAY THE TRUTH AND THE LIFE"
NURSHY CATS

Gordon United Church

Theme: "Made By God; Marris By Self; Re-made in Christ" Res. A. G. Atkins, Supply Ministe

GORDON HEAD UNITED Ber. J. Millard Alexander, B.A.

Services for August 9:45 a.m. Both Congregations Worship together at CORDOVA BAY Nursery Provided

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Stev. C. Leighton Streight, S.A. Sunday, 11:00 c.m. "THE QUESTION OF QUESTIONS" Child Care for Infants

ST. SAVIOUR'S Corner Henry and Catherin (Just off Esquimalt Road) Serving Victoria West

9:30 a.m.—Mattins and Parish Eucharist Vicar, The Rev. R. N. Mugford, B.A., S.T.B.

Church Page 3rd Garden Party

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PREACHER in St. John's Anglican Church Sunday at 11 am, will be Rev, G. Douglas Kendell, Ph.D. former rector of St. Saviour's Church, Vic-toria West and padre of the Veterans' Hospital. Holy Com-munion is at 8 a.m.

Mass in English First Time in U.S.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The 600 Attend Roman Catholic mass will be celebrated in English for the first time in the United States at St. Louis' Klei Auditorium during National Liturgical Ceremonies

Four masses to be celebra-ted in the giant downtown visitors attended the induction auditorium, including one by of Rev. Albert E. King as Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. minister of Metropolitan Louis, will use the new Eng-United Church Wednesday lish translations approved by night. the second Vatican ecumenical

been celebrated world in Latin.

Churches

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS

OAKLANDS CHAPEL Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads Sunday:

- 50 a.m.—The Lord's Supper,

13:13 a.m.—Family Bible Bour and Sunday achool.

7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker at
both services, Mr. C. H.

Broots from Philippine Inlands.

Thursday: 8:00 p.m.—Ministry by Mr. C. H. Brooks. QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL Tolmie Avenue and Jackson Street

Sunday:
5:65 a.m.—Sunday School.
II:00 a.m.—Morning Service. Mr. David
Sharp of Santa Barbara.
I2:00 noon—The Lord's Suppe.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service. Mr. David
Sharp.
Wednesday.

Wednesday: 7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Str Monday through Thursday: DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Thursday, 7 p.m., closing program.

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL 313 Brunswick Place Island Hwy. at Tillicum Rd. Sunday:

9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.

11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.

7:50 p.m.—Gospel service; speaker, Mr. Sid Biggs.

Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study. 8:30-13 Book — Vacation Bible school ages 5 and up are welcome

RETHESDA CHAPEL nor Oak Bay Ave, and Davie St. Sunday— 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class 13:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking Break.
T:50 p.m.—Gospel service; speaker, I Garry McLeod.

Wednesday— 8:69 p.m.—Ms. Cyril Brooks, mission ary to the Philippines. ACY to the Philippines.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
503 Pandora Avenus
9:50 a.m.—Sunday school,
11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of
Bread,
7:50 p.m.—Cospel service; speaker, Mr.
Nell Fraser, of Eugene, Ore.
Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—Ministry meeting,
Speaker, Mr. Cyril Broots,
of the Philippines.
Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer meeting.

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL Sunday, 4:45 p.m., The Family Hour Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible study LUTHERAN LUTHERAN CHURCH OF

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1:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

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GOSWORTH COMMUNITY CHURCH GOSWOTTH at Burton

NEWS FROM CITY CHURCHES

Chorales to Sound on Aged Organ

Depth of the 200-year-old organ at the Church of Our Lord will be revealed Sunday when J. Ingram Smith presents three German chorales from The Reformation.

The organ was brought to Victoria via Cape Horn in the 1860s and is still very much alive, having been recently

Mr. Ingram Smith's recital will be heard at the 7:30 p.m. evensong when baritone Martin Chambers will be the soloist.
"He is well known in music circles for the color and quality of his voice," writes Bishop Denys Rankilor, minister of the Church of Our Lord.

Rev. Murdo Nicholson, DD, will conduct morning and evening worship in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Eleanor Duff will be soloist at the morning service. In the evening Lorne Griffiths will be the featured singer.

The music at St. Andrew's is directed by C. C. Warren, organist and choirmaster. In a broadcast service from First United Church Sunday morning, Rev. Robert J. D. Morris will preach on the subject "A Eong Way from Home."

In the evening, at a combined service of First United and Metropolitan United, Rev. Albert E. King will preach on "A New Age Needs a New Birth."

Mr. King has succeeded Rev. Dr. F. E. H. James as

minister of Metropolitan United and will preach at Metro-

Pastor Kenneth Lacey, recently of Scotland and now of Vancouver, was guest preacher at Victoria Seventh-Day Adventist Church this morning. Pastor Lacey is employed by the church to do public

evangelism in the province for several years. Guest preacher Rev. Gordon S. Patch, pastor of First

at Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday.

In the morning he will speak on "Criminal Negligence."

At the evening service his topic will be "The Art of Communication Then and Now."

Mrs. Harold Robinson will be guest soloist at both

The Baha'is of Victoria will hold a public meeting in the Baha'i Centre, 1005 View Street, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

A series of tape-recorded lectures on Lessons in the Science of Living are being given in the Universal Apostolic Church of Life, Shelbourne and King Streets, every Wednes-

day at 8 p.m.

The public lectures have been recorded by Archbishop-William Wolsey.

U.K. VIEW

Counter-Reformation Needed for Catholics?

said.

CHICAGO (UPI)-The Roman Catholic Church in England needs some of that oldtime bigotry aimed its way if it is to be revitalized, a British writer claims.

"I think there is far too little anti-Catholicism and would welcome another counter-reformation,' wrote Auberon Waugh in the Roman Catholic magazine "The Critic," published here by the Thomas More Association.

"Politeness is undermining the church," Waugh said. "Until recently, the Catholic Church in England was a good fighting body conscious of being a minority and con-scious of antagonism from Protestants and pagans alike; all of which helped enormously to keep it together.

"Since good Pope John, there is much less anti-Catholicism, and one has an un-

danger of hell for reading Sur day newspapers, rather than from those fluting voices on the bishops' bench of the

Catholic clergy are using the ecumenical movement to

make them more acceptable in English society," Waugh

church "is a happy church and does no harm to any-

body," he said. "By contrast, the Catholic church was un-

The "moribund" Anglican

House of Lords, discoursing on the problems of leisure or the housing situation," Waugh

derprivileged, poor and thriv ing. Its priests were from humble stock and its doctrines NAZARENE contentious in the extreme." "Yet nobody doubted that the meaningful voice of Christ-

ianity in England, was to be heard from Father Murphy's pulpit as he shouted about the COLLEGE SATURDAYS 9:30 a.m.

GLAD TIDINGS

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Christadelphian Hall

7:30 p.m. Subject: 'The Wrath and the Love of God"

Speaker: Mr. F. Woodcock

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45 a.m. For transportation please contact Mr. H. McPherson GR 7-3028

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:15 p.m.—Examplets Service and Singapiratio
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Sunday 7:30 p.m.-All Welcome

Heavy Toll in Alps

GRENOBLE, France (AP)

The French Alps have killed
55 persons and injured 26 since
the current climbing season began, it was announced Sat tolls of Alpinists in recent

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The mass traditionally has been celebrated around the cluding Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Brant and their daughter,

Priscilla, from Portland, Ore. "I was surprised and pleased by the simplicity of this induc-tion service," said Mr. Brant, who belongs to the American Episcopal Church in Portland. Mr. King, formerly of High-lands United Church, Edmon-

ton, was inducted minister of Metropolitan by Rev. G. How-ard Turpin, former president of the Victoria Presbytery, United Church of Canada. 'ASSET TO CITY'

wisely in appointing a man of Mr. King's calibre and ability. "He will be an asset to this city," Dr. Garden said.

at the organ. tracting more young people into church life, he said only 5 per cent of Canada's university students have any "meaningful association" with organ-

After the service, Mr. Mor

higher in Victoria, which is largely a church-going community, with a university that is "religious-minded."

Next Sunday, Aug. 23, is the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Mons.
At the 11 a.m. service in Christ Church Co.

JOINT GOSPEL

ized religion.

SERVICE SET Victoria Free Methodist and Parkdale Evangelical Free Churches will be jointly responsible for the gospel service at the Cameron bandshell, Beacon Hill Park, Sun-

day at 7 p.m.

Rev. J. H. James, minister of Victoria Free Methodist, will deliver the gospel message, Vocal solos will be given by Ron Tangeman and Mrs. C. Dash, and vocal trios by Carol, Marjorie and Sharon James.

This will be the seventh

in the summer series of nine open-air services sponsored by the Victoria committee, Christian Businessmen's Committee International. Fairness Laws Lack

Publicity VANCOUVER (CP) - The British Columbia government has passed laws against diserimination but has done noth

D. E. Coupland, research di-rector for the B.C. Federation of Labour, said the B.C. Public Accommodations Practices Ac was passed in 1961 and the Fair

or the Advancement of Colored People. The Fair Employment Act was passed under pressure of public opinion. But the government made no move to publicize it or educate employers about it, he

said.

7:30 p.m. The Art of Comm Then and Now

Quadra at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.

J. E. Tunciall, Organist and Director of Music Church Schools: Junior and Senior, 16:00 a.m. Rindergarien and Primary, 11:00 a.m.

11:00 c.m.

"JESUS CHRIST IS LORD" 7:30 p.m.

Rev. John Garden, DD, who conducted the service, said Metropolitan had chosen

Music was by the Sanctuary
Choir, conducted by Dr. James
Gayfer, with Eric Boothroyd
new hell tower of St. Andrew's

Battle of Mons

will celebrate the occasion. Canon S. J. Wickens, a vet-eran of both world wars, will be the preacher. "How Far Are You

Involved?" Eleaner Duff, sol 11:00 a.m.—Sund 44 Ashamed to be Christian 99
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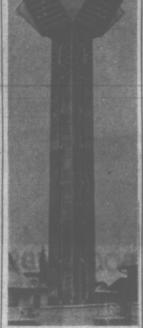
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11:00 a.m. "CO-EXISTANCE OR GENUINE COMMUNITY" Visitors Welcome Rev. W. J. Klempa, M.A., Ph.D. ing to publicize them, a labor leader said Friday night.

Employment Practices Act was There was no publicity, educa ional material or other litera- EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH ture in preparation with the accommodations Act, Mr. Coup-land told the B.C. Association

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"ROADBLOCKS TO ETERNAL LIFE"



new bell tower of St. Andrew's Rev. Robert J. D. Morris of First United was the preacher. Speaking of the need for attracting more young people with a beliry which looks something like the traditional miter worn by bishops. It was designed by Andre M. Studer, a Zurich architect.



Signing the register in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church following their recent marriage are Mr. and Mrs. William Wayne Wiebe, nee Miss Linda Rae Parry. Their parents are Mrs. George Brown and the late Mr. Brown of Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wiebe of Vancouver. (D'lindo photo.)



Sub-Lieut. Leslie Thomas Charles East, RCN, and Mrs. East are now living in San Diego, Calit., where the groom will be attached to the United States Coast Guard for two years. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Salmon of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. East of Vernon, B.C. (Chevrons Studio.)



Charming bride Mrs. Roger Frank Hollick, the former Miss Joan Irène Moffat. The wedding took place in late June in St. Mary's Anglican Church with Canon H. J. Jones officiating. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Moffat and Mr. and Mrs. William Hollick, all of Victoria. (Chapman Photography.)



Early July saw wedding vows exchanged between Donna Marguerite Conconi and Ronald Montague Porter. The wedding took place in St. Luke's Anglican Church with Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff officiating-Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Conconi and Mr. and Mrs. J. Montague Porter, all of Victoria. (Chapman Photography.)



Wedding vows were exchanged recently in Victoria Gospel Hall by Joy Arlene McCartney and Kenneth Ernest Pelling who are pictured receiving their marriage certificate from F. G. Hamilton, Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. David McCartney and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Pelling, all of Victoria. (Chevrons Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hirst are radiant with happiness as they leave St. Peter's Quamichan Church after their recent marriage. The fair-haired bride, the former Gillian Elizabeth Beever-Potts, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Beever-Potts of Duncan. (Photo by Jay Powley, Duncan.)



Rev. B. Cowan heard the marriage vows of Muriel Edith Garbutt and Gary Gordon Caton in St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Church recently. A reception followed in the Carlton Club. Mrs. Caton's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Garbutt of this city. (Chevrons Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brian Prior pictured as they cut their wedding cake at a reception in Elks Hall, following their recent marriage in St. John's Anglican Church. Canon George Biddle officiated. Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Page and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Prior, all of Victoria. (Chevrons Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Colin Carille Creighton were piped from St. Mary's Anglican Church following their marriage in late July. The bride is the former Ann Mary MacDougall, daughter of Major and Mrs. Keith MacDougall. The groom's parents are Mrs. Hugh Creighton and the late Mr. Creighton. The piper was Bill Quigg. (Jorgen V. Svend-



Rev. R. J. Morris officiated at the wedding in First United Church when Hazel Catherine Isobelle Craig and Frederick W. Comer exchanged marriage vows. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Comer, all of this city. (Gibson's Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Gordon Greenwood were married in St. George the Martyr Church in early July. Rev. N. S. Noel officiated. Parents of the young couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reid, Mr. J. Gordon Greenwood and Mrs. Thomas Dawe, all of Victoria. (Cheyrons Studie.)



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friedrich Vendt are now making their home in Vancouver. Rev. A. Calder officiated at their recent marriage in Oak Bay Valted Church. The bride, the former Patricia Anne Huxtable, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Huxtable of this city. (Chapman Photography.)



Roberta Victoria Smale and David William Raiph exchanged vows in a recent ceremony in First United Church. Bev. J. D. Morris officiated. A reception followed in the Dockyard Recreation Hall. (Photo by Campbell Studio.)



Metropolitan United Church was setting for the wedding of Miss Lynore Blake and Mr. Gordon Graham Page in late Jure. Rey. E. Laura Butler heard, the wedding yows. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald A. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Page, all of Victoria. (Chapman Photography.)

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Fall's afoot at Munday's . . .

We'll try anything once, we told Mr. Munday, as we gingerly clambered up a tall ladder in the nether regions of the store to get an advance look at some of the new fall shoes in the process of being unpacked! ... Of course, you won't have to do likewise, because many of these stunners will be in the windows by the time you read this .. We concentrated on D'Antonellis this time ... shoes that are not only smart and beautiful, but supremely comfortable ... and don't cost the world—(\$19.95 for most models) .. We noticed toes are still pointed, but not toe pointed ... Illusion and set-back stacked heels far outnumber spikes ... A particularly pretty dressy shoe is sooty black suede, open on one side, trimmed with a soft ribbon bow ... Some nice black patents too with slim sling backs which won't slip down ... Tallored pumps in calf or patent are trimmed with grosgrain ... Others have a threaded ribbon trim ... We liked an otter-colored pump which is a wonderful neutral ... a shaded red and black patent ... very new ... And an antiqued brown walking shoe with stacked heel ... All these shoes are leather lined ... have the "casserole" (cushioned insole which holds the foot firmly, keeps heel snug) ... Munday's, 1203 Douglas St., EV 3-2211.

Tailored fabrics . . . action skirts . . . space pleats . . all very good for fall.

The early bird gets the pick . . .

We would have to pick the warmest day we've had so far this summer to buy an Italian knit from Miss Frith's . . . (fortunately the fitting rooms are large and airy) . . but the thing is, when you see what you want, the smart thing is to get it then and there . . And with all the fresh new clothes coming in, this is a wonderful time to give serious thought to fall and winter wardrobes . . Take a look at Miss Frith's windows when you're downtown this week . One is done entirely in red . . various shades, from light, lively red to dark claret . Including that wonderfully rich berry shade which will be big on the autumn color hit parade . . A lot of new knits have arrived . . as well as wool crepe dresses, deceptively simple in appearance . . the kind that look wonderful with you inside them . . and can be dressed up or down by the judicious choice of accessories . . Hand-washable silk knits are enaking fashion news too . . We saw two attractive models . . one in sapphire blue with high round neck and short sleeves . . the other a light navy sheath with white cowl-like collar . . Surprisingly inexpensive . . We like the looped mobair coats for fall . . many with mink collars . . You'll find most of the new coats have more texture and surface interest than heretofore . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., EV 3-4912.

Try a touch of saffron in cream cheese or scrambled eggs ...adds a fillip.

Nothing "ordinary" at this shop . . .

Seems to us every time we pass Sydney Reynolds . . . day or night . . . there's practically a side-walk traffic jam in front of the windows . . and it's not surprising, really . . . This shop somehow manages to get hold of things from all over continental Europe and the British Isles that not only don't appear elsewhere in Victoria . . . but often not even anywhere else in Canada! . . It you own an older house . . . or are fixing up an old house . . or know someone who is . . . don't fail to see the latest arrivals . . . hand painted china door knobs and face plates (the thing you push the door with) from England . . They're positively delightful . . come in a wide range of designs and colors . mostly flowers and such . . One set has nursery rhyme characters to pretty up a child's room . . . Prices run from \$10.50 to about \$20. . . Here's a room accessory that could make all the difference! . . A new shipment of pewter mugs, jugs and goblets is on display too . . . The goblets are especially nice, to our mind . . . would make a lovely gift, plain or engraved . . as would the fox handled mugs in ½ and 1-pint sizes . . "Paddy's Black Pig" piggy banks are being featured in the Irish Shop . . . only 85c . . . Sydney Beynolds, 801 Government St., EV 3-3881.

A coif of curtain lace, lined in net..., preity on the beach.

When you first feel a rily in the growth, it may be the proper with the property of the present and tentes... But moded it is ... time to get the yournester and tentes... But moded it is ... time to get the yournester and tentes... But moded it is ... time to get the yournester and tentes... But moded it is ... time to get the yournester and tentes... But moded it is ... time to get the yournester and tentes... But moded it is ... time to get the yournester and tentes... But moded it is ... time is get the yournester and tentes... But moded it is ... time is get the yournester and tentes... It is never to get the yournester and tentes... It is never to get the yournester and tentes... It is never to get the yournester and tentes... It is never to get the yournester and tentes... It is never to get the yournester and tentes... It is never to get the yournester and tentes... It is never to get the yournester and tentes... It is never to get the yournester and tentes... It is never to get the yournester and tentes... It is never to get the yournester to get the yournester to get the yournester and tentes... It is never to get the yournester to get the yo

The "skimp" coat . . . new word in fashion vocabulary.

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sugar and set aside. Add powdered fruit pectin to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boll. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a full relling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring conpoon. Then stir and skim by slightly, to prevent flo fruit. Ladle quickly glasses. Cover jam at once with 3-inuh hot paraffin. Yields about nine medium glasses

again:

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ON HOLIDAY

Daily column, "Shopping Guide," has not appeared on these pages while Penny Saver is away on vacation. Column

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Food for Thought! By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am almost DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-15 and I think I know why kids year-old boy who is very ma-end up in parked cars doing ture for my age and look much older. There is a divorced lady

22 Birtoria Bailig Cintra SAT., AUG. 15, 1964



The forthcoming marriage is announced between Margerie Jean, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. W. Gaunt, 2554 Scott Steet, and Mr. Walter Eddie Evanchiem, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Evanchiew of Edmonton. The wedding will take place on Friday, September 4 in Metropolitan United Church at 7:30 p.m. (Campbell Studio.)



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By FLIZABETH FORBES

Margo Oliver need only get up from her desk in a big office building in Montreal, walk a few steps down the corridor and she's in the most up-to-date is it chen you can possibly imagine.

Not only that, she is the men
be cooked there, and what is not. She has the privilege of testing the delectable concoctions that come from the big ovens and from the pots and pans on top of the stoves.

And, it's only if she approves what she tests, that the recipes what she tests, that the recipes are passed on to you.

Not only that, she is the mentor and manager of this kitchen.

It is she who says what is to She's the food editor of Week-

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Minister Visits Sister

While in Victoria to officiate at Friday's ceremonies at Pat Bay Airport, the Hon. J. W. Pickersgill, federal transport iminister, visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Seaborne of Baynes Road. Mrs. Seaborne left by air with her brother this morning. After attending similar ceremonies at the Kamloops airport, Mrs. Seaborne will join her brother and sister-in-law at their summer home in Newfoundland for a three-week hollday. foundland for a three-week holiday.

Leave Monday

Also connected with Margot Mrs. Curtis leave Victoria on Mrs. Curtis leave Victoria on Monday, travelling to Montreal where they will board a Cunard liner, en route to a two-month holiday in Great Britain and continental Europe. While they are away, the Curtis home on Pentrelew Place will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Roal Taggart.

Also connected with Margot Oliver's office ("I just have to go through a swing door") is the magazine, where the color pictures that accompany her Saturday features, are arranged and "shot."

"Kind of special effect I like takes time and patience to produce," she says, "and I give full marks to the photographers 'His and Hers'

Hear Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Darcy McLeish and Roger came from Vancouver to attend the wedding of Miss Bonita Maycock and Mr. Barry McLeish. Also from out of town were Capt. and Mrs. D. Jones, Leslie and Terry, all of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor and Sharon of Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor and Sharon of Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cornett, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cornett, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hartle, all of Cowichan Station.

Mrs. Archie Thomson and for their zeal in going after these effects."

A few months back she "got these drects."

A few months back she "got cakes of ice.

"It meant taking these foods to an ice plant away off on the outskirts of the city. They froze the ice cakes to the consistency of a cooling jello dessert.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Reay, and the fruits in a cooling jello dessert.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Towers of Red Deer, Alta.

In Vancouver

The engagement has been announced of Miss Nora Borrow-man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Borrowman of Vancouver, to Mr. Arthur Polson, concert master of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra and faculty member of the Victoria School of Music. Also musical, the bride - elect sings with the Vancouver International Festival, Theatre Un-der the Stars and the Greater der the Stars and the Greater-Vancouver Operatic Society. The wedding will take place in St. Andrew's Wesley United Church next Friday. After a honeymoon cruise of the Gulf Islands in their boat, "Siesta," the couple will make their home at 1107 Newport Avenue.

For Daughter

Mrs. Bernard A. Lewis recently entertained in her Pentland Road home in honor of her youngest daughter, Miss Doreen Lewis, whose marriage took place earlier today. Invited guests included Mrs. H. Townsend, Duncan; Mrs. T. W. Kensington, Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mrs. G. Rice, Mrs. L. Williams, Mrs. Pite, Mrs. H. R. Neil, Mrs. . Ross, Mrs. C. Edgenton, Mrs. C. H. Lockhart, Mrs. G. Lawson, Mrs. F. Bradbury, Mrs. W. H. Grondin, Mrs. C. Bugslag, Mrs. G. Windwick and Miss N. Pite.

At Wedding

chin and Frank, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Jane Bowley.

penny belonging to her

Mald of honor, Miss Sharon Taylor wore a sheath gown of turquoise blue silk organza

over taffeta and a toning flowered pill box, trimmed

with veiling. Similar ensembles in yellow were choice of bridesmaids, the Misses Peg Wheeldon and Arleigh Mc-

Kelly Maycock, niece of the frock of yellow nylon over taffeta, highlighted with lace.

They Left 'In a Surrey

recipe turns out particularly vell and I like it, then testing

"It makes it much easier to have this equipment so handy, but it also has its dangers:
"If I could stop at testing, it

would be all right. But, when a

Alderman Austin I. Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. R. Lawson and Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. R. Lawson and Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. R. Lawson and Mrs. Curtis and

full marks to the photographers



Bictoria Baily Times SAT., AUG. 15, 1964

Home economist turned foods editor, Miss Margo. Oliver believes "common sense recipes gain the most fans." She uses them when she cooks in her own home. "On occasions it's fun to try the exotic and off-beat, but not as every-day fare," she says. Miss Oliver visited Victoria briefly this week.

Gifts were in laundry baskets, and Bruce Wilson.

Reception was held in Holyrod House where a three-tier wedding cake, accented with Stephen Avenue home. Party was in honor of brides-elect the Misses Joanne Dark and Marca the ice cakes were brought ideas," she avows, "but it will willow. Corsages were presented to the cooks in her own home. "On occasions decorated in yellow and white, and Bruce Wilson.

Reception was held in Holyrod House where a three-tier wedding cake, accented with pink roses and white candles, but not as every-day then Mrs. Grant Little and Mrs.

L. Peckett entertained at a shower in the former's Mt. Stephen Avenue home. Party was in honor of brides-elect the Misses Joanne Dark and Marca Wilson. Corsages were presented.

nany ways of preparing and with those magnificent blosooking them.

picture featuring Pacific Coast "I've got to come back!" Jubilee fish. Her last words, flung back nursing.

For she and five other east-ern Canada food editors came Your hydrangeas! I've never west at the invitation of the seen such colors in my life!
Fisheries Association of British "I wish I could get them into Columbia, to learn more about the studio back home. We'd do fish in Pacific waters and the something in the kitchens to go

Gwyneth Judd and Bruce Kingham Exchange Vows This Afternoon In St. John's Anglican Church, straight skirt, fitted bodice with scooped neckline and short sleeves, and a lace cummer-sleeveen G wyn eth Elaine Judd and Roderick Bruce Kingham. Parents of the couple are Earl T. Judd, 2780 Winster Road, Langford, and the late Mrs. Judd, and Col. and Mrs. J. R. Kingham, 3485 Upper Cerrace, Victoria. Pink and white gladioli deco-marking and the strain at lace was held with a pearl and crystal teardrop coronet. Pink roses, white carnations and frem the ushers were Michael J. B. I. Rankin, William Maconachie and Robert E. Smith. The reception was held in Holyrood House where a three-tier cake and pink roses, centred

peau de sole gown styled with flower girl.

J. R. Kingham, 3485 Upper Terrace, Victoria.

Pink and white gladioli decorated the church for the wedding. Purcell's organ music was played and during signing of the register the Varsity Singers gave a number.

The bouquet.

Mr. Judd gave his daughter in marriage.

Striking short-skirted white the head table. Kenneth L. Leeming proposed the toast. Were worn by Mrs. Douglas Mr. and Mrs. Kingham will spave a number.

The bride wore a thill-length pick of the pride's Selkirk and Rocky Mountains. They will make their home at Field, B.C.

Both Principals Wear Wedding Rings

Yellow and White

the freezing was completed and the ice cakes were brought ldeas," she avows, "but it will back to the studio.

Some of them cracked. But, we finally got the effect we wanted.

Her visit to Victoria was short

Tim going back with loss of misses younge park and analyse with loss of the misses younge park and analyse yo Some of them cracked. But, we finally got the effect we wanted. Some fun!"

Right now this keen-minded food editor is mulling over in her mind how to get a color picture featuring Pacific Coast

Her visit to Victoria was short — a matter of a few hours. But, as she climbed aboard a bus for the return trip by ferry to Vancouver she was promising: "T've got to come back!"

Jubilee Hospital's school of ark and members of the September, 1963, graduating class of the Royal Jubilee Hospital's school of ark and members and mothers, Mrs. Gotton Dark and mothers, Mrs. L. Wilson. Also invited were the Misses Jenny and Jean Dark, Diana Wilson and members of the September, 1963, graduating class of the Royal Jubilee Hospital's school of the second control of the

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Double rings were exchanged last Saturday evening at the wedding of Judith Cecelia Anne Carmichael and James Alfred Becker.

The ceremony was held in Centennial United Church with Dr. Mortimer Lees officiating, Organist was Mrs. E. Wilmshurst and the soloist, Glen Atkinson.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon William Carmichael of Nanaimo and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Becker of Victoria.

The bride wore a floor-length white peau de soie gown with detachable train. A pillbox head.

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Tought for the proof. She carmichael gave his daughter in marriage.

Trio of attendants, Miss Wendy Bichard, maid of honor, Miss Bronwen Lamport, bridesmaid, and Mrs. Robert Mermer, bridesmairon, wore matching waltz-length rose pink peau de soie gowns with white poeu de soie gowns with white poeu de soie gown with detachable train. A pillbox head.

Yellow and White

Gary Wilson was best man and the ushers were Donald Carmichael, Claude Grandmaison and Bruce Wilson. Leave Coach Lines Depot at 8 a.m. SAT. AUG. 22nd and WED. AUG. 28th direct to the Exhibition Grounds in Vancouver, returning 6 p.m. \$5.50 and Bruce Wilson.

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nounce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Miss Nancy Rose Barrett, to Mr. Arthur Joseph Clark, only son of Mrs. Keith Gravelle, Prince George, B.C., and the late Mr. Clark. The wedding will take place in St. John's Anglican Church on September 4 at 7:15 p.m., with Canon George Biddle officiating. (Campbell Studio.)

Kitchen Shower

Tonight's bride, Shirley Pe-Out-of-town guests at the dersen and her mother, Mrs. O. BIRTHDAY Becker-Carmichael wedding last weekend included Mr. and Mrs. pink carnations and heather R. Duca with Julia-Anne and Mary Angela from San Frantertained at a surprise kitchen at the surprise kitchen cisco; Mr. and Mrs. E. Devlot shower. Corsages were presented by Miss Allyson Bray.

Mrs. P. Mitchell, Toronto; Mrs. Gifts were concealed by a bri-Peg Michael, Washington State; dal doll, made from kitchen Mr. and Mrs. W. Marttala and items. Other guests were Mrs.

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Rev. D. A. Hatfield officiated and organist was J. H. Nixon. Pink carnations and white gladioll were at the altar.

The bride is the former Bonita Margaret Maycock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Maycock, 1835 Trans. Canada Highway. Groom 's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McLeish, 3140 Metchosin Road.

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Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of nylon organza over taffets, styled with a full skirt and front panel of Chantilly lace. Sleeves of the lace bodice ended in lify points, Sequins shimmered on the sabrina neckline. A coronet of crystals a n d seed pearls held the four-tier wast-length veil of nylon net that had edging of scallops. Red roses and white feathered carnations were in the cascade bouquet. For "something old", the bride chose a pink Italian the mother, Mrs. R. M. Into the mother, Mrs. R. M. Into the mother, Mrs. R. M. Into the mother, Mrs. R. M. Stephens, and grandmother, Mrs. V. Sidwell, received rose-bud vases. Guests included Mrs. G. McGregor, Mrs. B. Gill, the mother of the mother of the mother, Mrs. R. M. Milch her mother, Mrs. R. M. Milch her mother, Mrs. R. M. Milch et al. Corone to consider the mother of t



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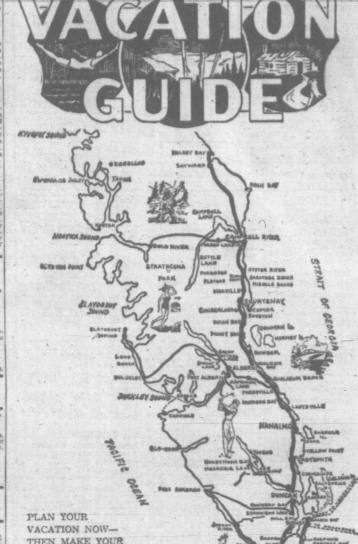
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AN OAK BAY 3-BEDROOM BUNG-alow for cash, up to \$22,000, BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD. BS3-7124.

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

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This destrable lot is the highest lot in a new building area, from here one can see for miles, overlooking Cadboro Bay, the Olympic Range, Mt. Baker and the coastal waters, 100 frontage suitable for any style of home.

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Buys you a large 75'x130' treed lot in a new low-taxed area, All improvements are in and taxes on a new home and lot are \$10 per-month gross. Inquire into Maryland Drive.

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Malahat—68 acres—approx, 4,000 ft. shoreline on Finlayson Arm, Cabin, well, 835,000. Terms, Lands End Road—Over I acre. 107 ft. water-front, road in lo small cabin and boat ramp. \$210,000. Lands End Water-front—Iron, 100,000. Lands End Lands End Water-front 100,000. Lands End Lands Land

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HIGH AND DRY Lot size 60'X47. Dead-end street, some trees. An excellent building site. See my sign on Aurora Way toff Townsend Drivey. Asking 81,80', terris to suit purchaser. Don Message. GR 7-8715. Saanich Realty GR 3-180;

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By the seaside with unobstructed
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156 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

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4% Acres, Deep Cove
Three-bedroom house. 2 large barns
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209 ACRES MOUNTAIN LAND, very near Sooke, Lots of second growth timber. Pawed road frontage, Wonderful seaview, An excellent investment, Cony \$8,000 cash, Absentee owner will be in Victoria this week-end. For appointment phone EV 2012.

EV 3-0612.

AS ACRES, IT MILES FROM VIC-toria: some buildings, some farm land, stosam and road through con-tries. E. (20) down. Some special between 3 and 6 p.m. only. NEAR GRANT RD., WOODED LOT. 107x50°, Suitable for duplex. Call S. SPAVEN, Northwestern Securities Ltd. EV 5-5fd. PRICE 25-507.

TWO SEWERED BUILDING LOTS. TWEETER SE. Gardon Head. WANTED — 2 ACRES SEAVIEW, treed, Metchosin, Also wanted, 2 acres or more secluded, Metchosin, Ruth E. Hutcheson, EV-4835, GR 5-5596. C. N. Montague Co. Ltd. 21 ACRES - WEST SAANICH RD. Creek running through property.

Acreage Required. Sasnich Preferred.

CASH. Phone Byron Price: 1314

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LEVEL. PARTLY TREED ACRE on Del Monte. \$3500, Phone GR 9-2110

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE . 136 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

8 ACRES 5-ROOM BUNGALOW Revenue from rented house now with tremendous future published possibilities, ideal for horses or cattle in meantime. Within 44 mile circle and on a main road with light, phone and water connections. FRICE ELISOS

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PROPERTIES COMERCIAL LOTS
Three tots with total trustage of 140 ft. on Esquimant Road. Corner location. Present revenue of \$150 mo. Eric Graham. \$35-7124 anytime. BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD. 158 FARMS FOR SALE AND

WANTED VACANT FARM 160 acres, approx 89 cteared, all level land. Lots of water, buildings are old and need repairs. This is up-island property. Asking price, 27, 500, §15,000 down. Phone Chax. McCrocy of ISLAND ROMES LTD. 386-2286 OR RES. 88-8800.

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POULTRY FARM, 4-BEDRM HOME, cottage; 3 acres cleared, gentle-sloping land. Brooder house, 5 pout-try houses, capacity 4,000 birds. Good water supply. Asking 852,800, with. approx. 515,000 down. Jay Rogers &V 4-6551, Hagar & Swayne Limited.

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Approx 39 acres, about % cleared.

Modern S-bedroom stucco, outbulldings. On paved road, mail at door.
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or \$7.500 down. Price \$12.500. Mrs.
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'Unrealistic' To Lift

City manager Dennis Young Cobble Hill.

said the idea—advanced by the Canadian Council for Animals' Welfare—was "unrealistic." However, he said, city lawyers agreed with a Cats' Protection League argument that the SPCA was loaning cat traps to citizens illegally.

The bylaw will be amended to permit only poundkeepers to set out the box traps when there are complaints of roaming cats.

Board Reserves

Sewage Decision

The provincial pollution control board Thursday reserved decision on whether or not a subdivider can dump sewage into Mill Stream.

J. L. Phelps wants to release treated sewage from a 750-lot

ing cats.

The three outlying municipalities will be asked to share with the city in the \$1,152 cost of entertaining 160 Japanese navy cadets with a dinner and sightseeing tour. They are coming here aboard four frigates due to arrive later in the month.

Committee tabled for later consideration a request that

parlors.

The Suzie-Q billiard parlor resident correspondents, it was said Victoria is the only city disclosed Saturday. The agreein Canada that has a limit of ment was negotiated by government.

Chinese Girls Hunt Lovers in Moonlight

HONG KONG (AP)-Friday night was the seventh night of the seventh moon in the Chinese calendar and thousands of maidens strolled Hong Kong's streets under a silvery moon, looking for lov-

The city's romantic winding moon each year. streets blazed with the gor-geous hues of "cheongsams," he slit-skirt, tight-fitting dress Hong Kong women favor. Temples were shrouded in in-cense burned by maidens praying for the man of their

hand and did not return to heaven. When the Empress of Heaven found out, she separated the couple as a punish-ment, decreed that the lovers could meet only on the sev-enth night of the seventh

While many maidens strolled along the streets, possibly looking for the meeting of the two celestial lovers at the Milky Way, others stayed home and tried to thread a needle while blindfolded. If dreams. they succeed, they believe tacording to Chinese tradithey will find a good husband.

New Gandhi Talks Revolution in India

LONDON (Reuters) - Raj-|dependence movement who died

monan Gandhi, 25 year and from an assassin's ballet in 1948.

"Unless we cure the corruption in the Indian nation we shall never solve our economic today he intends to offer him problem," he said. "The only

self to the Indian people as a way out is a revolution by the leader of a new revolution. leader of a new revolution.

Speaking to a Moral Re-Armament meeting on the 17th anniversary of India's independence from Britain, Gandhi spoke of leader if they will have me. I corruption in India and the "deep crisis" the country faces.

His grandfather was the acknowledged leader of India's in-with a greater world aim."

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SAT., AUG. 15, 1964

WILLIAM FORREST ... adventurous career

Granduc Mine Surveyor Dies at 71

A surveyor who survived many B.C. wilderness adventures during a robust halfentury is dead.

William H. "Thorne" Forrest, 4905 Cordova Bay Road,

died Friday at the age of 71. During his career Mr. Forrest rode a horse and sleigh 25 miles around a mountain in mid-winter, was in a float plane which landed in rapids on the Stikine River during thick fog, and nearly drowned when a rickety launch broke down and drifted onto the rocks of the Vancouver Island

west coast. Once he and a grizzly bear inspected each other from close quarters, and the bear walked away.

But he is best known for hisfeat in 1953 when he and three other men landed a float plane on the Leduc Glacier, 30 miles north of Stewart, and staked out claims for the Granduc mine which will open soon as the biggest copper mine in

B.C.
Mr. Forrest is survived by one daughter, Mrs. G. (Margo) Clayton, Niagara Falls, and four grandchildren, and one

Cat Control

A demand that Victoria exempt cats from all pound regulations was turned down Friday by city finance committee. lations was turned down Fri-lations was turn

TOKYO (AP) - Japan and

be lowered to 16 for billiard communist China have agreed to exchange nine reporters as In Canada that has a limit of 18 years.

It pointed out that billiards is becoming a family game and noted that a change permitting with Communist China. It follows the arrival here of a resulted in any complaints.



DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES aled tenders addressed to Mr. W.

Rourston. Area Director of Fishit. 1158 Robon Street, Vancoure
C. will be received up until 12.50
it. August 26th, 1264 for the Instalin of a new engine in FPC Rabine
Specifications and details of
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But there is also a possibility
still that the U.S. cattlemen's
slobby will succeed, despite admonistration pressure, in havministration pressure, in havready to purchase everything

NOTICE OF SALE BY TENDER

Block "A" and Block "B" of Lot 16388, Kootenay District; containing 28 8 erres and 21.2 scres, respectively. urther information regarding terms conditions may be obtained from Land Chemissioner (Government mi). Court Rouse, Nelson, B.C., or n the Superintendent of Lands, De-lment of Lands, Forests and Water ources. Parliament Buildings, Vis-

Victoria, B.C., August 3, 1964. Pile No. 0248600

FOR DEMOLITION

PARATE scaled Tenders will i ived by the City Clerk, City Ha oria, B.C., up until noon on Frida ust 21, 1964, for the demolition following buildings in Victori

Specifications and form of tende asy be obtained from this office. Each tender must be accompanie y a Carified Dayout Cheque for 100.00 made sayable to the City Trea urer. The lowest or any offer will no ceessarily be accepted. City Hall, Victoria, S.C., August 12

G. P. SHARPE, City Purchasing Ages

Sealed Tenders are invited on the light of t equipment is sold on an "fere is" without reserve. We reserve the right to accept ect any tender,

3 Tandem Plat Deck Trucks
1 Single Axle Plat Deck Truck
4 Single Axle Stake Body Trucks
2 Single Axle Vans NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

BEALED TENDERS will be received the undersigned for the construction ADDITION TO SHELBOURNE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 1964 (frame construction— 4-classroom addition)

A returnable deposit of Fifty Dollar 30.00) is required for each set of awings and appellications. Trender lat be good for thirty (30) days not set to be seen to be seen as to of the form prescribed, a cop which will be attached to the appel ation which binds the headerer ation which binds the headers with the second of th

U.S. Cattlemen Ask NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by methods Renneth Hogs known as Kenneth John Hogarth of 1413 Fort Birvet, in Victoria, B.C., in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:

WASHINGTON (CP)—A cloud The beef quota bill originated originally no bigger than a hamas as Senate amendment tacked burger patty has arisen on the to a minor legislative item and United States agriculture denow is before a congressional 1864.

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United States agriculture department's horizon. It has Canadian ramifications too.

The issue is beef and—partly—the weight it has in a U.S. election year.

On one hand, despite a big beef population, the government has been doing its best to keep prices up. The prices have done pretty well too after a fall of nearly \$4 a hundred pounds for choice at e ers last year.

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This wouldn't affect Canada as much as it would Australia, as

EXHIBITION PARK

FIRST RACE - Purse \$1,000, for 3 year-olds, 6 furlongs:

But there is also a possibility under the so-called school lunch still that the U.S. cattlemen's lobby will succeed, despite administration pressure, in having firm quotas imposed on beet imports.

Secondary of the so-called school lunch program. In this operation, the federal government stands ready to purchase everything from peanuts to tart red cherries for school lunches.

The government is exporting

Val B Past (Buisson)

SEVENTH RACE — Gabriols Han
oas, claiming, \$1,200, for \$-year-olds a
up, 6 furlongs:
Josy Latk (no boy)
Magic Spin (Buisson)
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RACE ENTRIES, RESULTS

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listed above.

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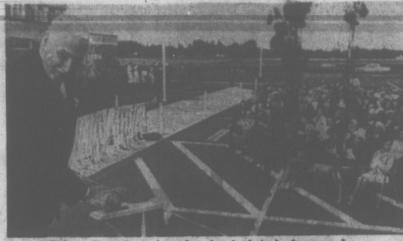
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Tenders are invited for the excavation of approximately 255 feet of expicety tunnel and an underground chamber, and the installation of test
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inded.



With trailing plants from hanging baskets in foreground . . .



. . . Lt.-Gov. Pearkes triggers raising of banner with new slogan.

City's Slogan Reworked To Open Airport Terminal

Victoria got a new air terminal and a slightly reworked slogan Friday night at Patricia Bay Airport.

As he declared the new building officially opened, Lieutenant Governor George Pearkes pushed a button which sent two beribboned traffic barriers swinging upright, a banner reading "Fly in the private work of the property of the private private property of the private pri private private private private private private private private right, a banner reading "Fl with the Birds to Victoria! stretched between them.

y Double paid 315.60. RD RACE 11/16th miles: King (Yanez) 803.00 81.40 98.40 Goodman (Yales) Goodman (Yales) Tail: Bejabers, Dugan, Treboldado, Chârger, Ma's Green Thumb. 1:44 45. RTH RACE—See E. J. R. Guns, 93,

TOFINO—A blazing troller threatened harbor facilities here Friday until it was towed into the bay where the fire was extinguished.

Volunteer firemen and the Tofino lifeboat managed to tow Monday at II a.m. in Hayward's the burning Little Partner away Chapel for Edward Prescot will be held from a nearby marine dock and the Friday at his loome 1966.

Two men aboard the troller, owner Joseph Key and Rudy Morton, were treated in hospital for minor burns.

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Rear-Admiral Jeffry Brock as being against his own wishes.

Admiral Brock, the navy's Atlantic Coast—ommander with headquarters here, will retire in November, Defence Minister Hellver announced in Ottawa.

November, Defence Manus Volume Poison Gas

been my policy to keep you in-formed of developments in the reorganization of our defence forces as they occur.

The Corporation of the District of Saanich SAANICH MUNICIPAL LIST OF ELECTORS

been hired.

ISLAND ROUNDUP

vorking crew of 120 men.

clogging the tunnels.

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Mine to Resume

Work in Month

JORDAN RIVER-The Cowi- Mr. Cousins said that the hos-

chan Copper Company's mine pital had raised \$9,500 of the here should be back in operation in about a month with a full

working crew of 120 men.

A spokesman at the mine said the property should be good for 20 to 30 years of further production.

NANAIMO—"Continuing education courses" for physicians will be held at Nanaimo Regional General Hospital this

Since then a team of 60 men has been working on a three-shift, round-the-clock basis to Oct. 15; and obstetrics-gyneco-

COWICHAN-A breed class Coast Guard

average of 192 per cent won the Scott and Peden Cup for the highest producing Jersey cow on Vancouver Island, Eastwood Victor's Hope, a 13-year-old cow owned by Cowichan reeve, Don Morton

It was the third time in four years that a cow owned by Mr. Morton has won the award. Runner-up was L. Winnig of Courtenay.

NORTH COWICHAN — An fine record of saving lives in this area, were decommissioned by the RCAF and their crews paid off.

ALBERNI-Details of the pro-promised to turn the boats over

posed amalgation plan for Al- to the coast guard to continue berni and Port Alberni will be made public within the next

ouple of days, according to Al- An hour after the boats had berni Mayor Fred Bishop and apparently tied up for the last Port Alberni Mayor Les Ham-time, Capt. J. C. Barbour, air-

The two held talks with deputy minister of municipal affairs J. E. Brown Friday.

Residents of the two citles will vote Oct. 17 on the proposal to amalgamate.

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo things. And don't worry." school district has announced that it has hired all 292 teach-

coming school year.

Some 65 new teachers have years ago.

CUMBERLAND Provincial Kimberley.

that it has hired all 252 teachers it will require in the forth-coming school year.

The crash bosts Mallard and Skua, which have chalked up a

The federal government had

Edward Prescott

Before coming here, Mr. Pres-cott had lived at Calgary and

clear out the silt and debris logy, Nov. 19.

fall. The mine was put out of action by floods in December and again in January.

The courses are under the auspices of the UBC faculty of medicine.

Qualified persons, other than property owners, wishing to have their names entered on the Saanich Municipal List of Electors as either Resident-electors or Tenant-electors for 1964-1965 must file the necessary declaration or Confirmation with the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Hall, 4512 West Saanich Road, NOT LATER THAN 5:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1964. For the convenience of the public, declaration forms may be obtained and completed free of charge at any

L. Neelands. 706 Fort Street
E. E. Heath. 625 Yates Street
Frank L. Kitto. 817A Fort Street
Municipal Hall. 4512 West Saanich Road

Property owners as of September 30, 1964, are automatically placed on the list. All enquiries regarding the list should be made to the office of the Municipal Clerk—GR 9-1621.

Spouses of veterans holding an agreement to purchase land under the Veterans' Land Act may have their names entered on the list as owner-electors. For full particulars and to make the necessary declaration, contact your local V.L.A. office or the undersigned immediately. Special Notice to Spouses of V.L.A. Settlers

G. HAYWARD, Municipal Clerk.



Assessment Equalization Act (B.C.S. 1964, Chapter 2)

NOTICE RE 1965 MUNICIPAL AND LOCAL SCHOOL ASSESSED VALUES ON RESIDENTIAL PROP-ERTY WITH UP TO THREE SUITES, OR, HOUSE KEEPING OR SLEEPING ROOMS

Resident-Owners of the property described above where zoned for other than residential dwellings or where actual property values are influenced by commercial or industrial uses of adjoining land may have the 1965 assessed values of their land adjusted by the assessor to exclude non-residential value factors.

If you consider that there are these non-residential factors influencing the value of your land you must contact your assessor and complete an application before November 1st, 1964, so that he may give consideration thereto for the 1965 assessment roll.

To be eligible:

1 You must have lived continuously in the residence since January 1, 1959.

2 Your home may contain not more than three self-contained suites, or, housekeeping or sleeping

3 A non-residential land value factor must be present and the parcel 5 acres or less.

If your residential property meets all these conditions you are urged to make PROMPT application to your municipal or provincial assessor for a copy of the application form and complete and deposit it with him PROMPTLY if you are to receive the consideration made possible under the legislation.



AT LAST! Long-range weather forecasts from U.S. Weather Bureau in Washington, D.C., has good news for Victoria region. After a succession of accurate forecasts of bad weather here, bureau now sees us getting above normal temperatures and near normal precipitation during next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto)

UNRESERVED AUCTION OF CONTRACTORS EQUIPMENT MONDAY, AUGUST 17th - 10:00 A.M. AT AIRDRIE, ALBERTA

(12 Miles north of Calgary's International Airport on Highway No. 2), For Allyn Mann Construction Co. Ltd. & Morgan Equipment Sales and Rentals Ltd. Both principals of these companies are retiring from the construction business.

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What a wonderful way to choose your back-to-school fashlons! Whether you're off to kindergarten for the first time, or completing your graduating year at college ... you'll be captured by the interest and newness of this year's school fashions! See them, and choose yours, on CHEK-TV's Noon Show, Monday to Friday—and star-ring "Miss Victoria," Linda Gower, to model for you . . , another first from EATON'S.

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Here it is! The day you have been waiting for! Hurry down to EATON'S early Tuesday and get in on the big savings! . . . There's everything for a budget-stretching holiday ... sportswear, hardware, toiletries, children's clothes, shoes . . to name but a few. This month, we put particular emphasis on Back - to - School needs, so check the big, money-saving page carefully in your paper . . . Monday's Times, Tues-day's Colonist.

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Strong cotton Heekcorde fash-ions these trim-fitting cordu-roy pants . . . in three styles to ensure best fit?

 Junior half boxer has half self belt, inner grip waistband, and 2 slash pockets. Sizes 6 to 12, in loden, charcoal, navy and brown. Pair 7.99

• Regular waist style has all-round belt loops, 2 side pockets, 2 hip pockets and comes in loden, charcoal, navy and brown. Sizes 8 to 18. 7.99

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Back-to-school shoes that walk and walk through months of hard wear . . . yet stay at the peak of smartness in all kinds of weather! These new arrivals are Sanitized for your protection and are in three widths: AA, AAA and B; sizes 5 to 10.

(Illustrated)

"Amie" Style with Side Buckle Your colour choice is great for these gleaming patents! Picture your fashions teaming with cranberry patent, emerald green, nude beige or shiny black! Shoes have composition soles and heels. Pair and heels. Pair
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Don't miss this opportunity to win 50.00 worth of merchandise of your choice! Ask for an entry form at one of these departments: Children's Wear, Third Floor; Boys' Wear, Third Floor; Young Sophisticates, Floor of Fashion; School Supplies, Lower Main; Hosiery, Main Floor; and Children's Shoes, Floor of Fashion.



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c. Don't Forget the Recess Fan . . . with a pert, sporty jumper!

Everyone loves recess . . . and for the whole-hearted enthusiast there's nothing better than an action-loving jumper. This one of wide wale corduroy, elasticized waist, and three-quarter-length sleeve check blouse. In blue 7.99 and wine, sizes 4, 5 and 6. Each

d. And Then—A Parents' Pride and Joy jumper dress for the keen student!

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Yates of Yorkshire styled these smart, satin waistband trimmed slacks with the popular permanent crease. Rubber inserts at waist stop shirts from slipping. Pleatless models are available, in grey, olive or brown, Sizes 30 to 46. 19.95 EATON Price, pair

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Victoria's oldest surviving farmhouse 111-year-old Craigflower Manor at Craigflower and Admirals, was surveyed today by federal Resources Minister Arthur Laing (left). With

him are Mrs. G. A. Thompson; provincial archivist Willard Ireland; deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace, and Victoria MP David Groos. (See story, Page 19.)

Hydro Chief Rapped For 'Politics' Charge

LUSAKA (Reuters) — Followers of the Lumpa Church "prophetess," Alice Lenshina, today appeared to be heeding her appeal for an end to lighting in

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(UPI)—Three thousand Indonesians, shouting "Americans go home," besieged the U.S. cultural centre in Jogiakarta to day and Indonesian authorities selected the conduct a \$50,000 tr

Cafe Blast Kills 2

explosion apparently caused by escaping gas blew up a restaurant in suburban Glen-side today, tilling at least two persons and injuring eight or

Bomb Blast

M c C O M B, Miss. (AP) - A The English Channel, which bomb exploded today in front of the Scanish armada and a Negro grocery store across the street from a church where civil rights workers have been holding a "freedom school." No injuries were reported.

U.S. Jet Shot Down

TOKYO (UPI) - Commi ist forces in Laos shot down a U.S. jet fighter plane Friday and badly damaged another, Radio Peking said today. "topless-bottomless."

Bathing suits were planned only for the start and finish of the crossing. Youngest of

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about Dr. Shrum's offer to sup ply transit figures.

TOKYO (UPI)—Two Soviet half years to apply for the increase, when they had all the

"Now they expect the mun in two or three weeks," he said in a telephone interview.

WIRE BRIEFS B.C. Hydro co-chairman Gordon Shrum was told today to stay out of politics and look after DIM HOPES

The victims, among 65 men working in the mile-deep mine when the first burst came Friday night, were Donald Yaworski, a 45-year-old widower with three children; and Edouard Dechesne, 55, who is married and has no children.

The victims, among 65 men working in the mile-deep mine when the first weekend.

The A temporary absence from duty by train crews is currently taking place on the leased shortly after.

The latest rescue plane message to Coast Guard headquarters in San Francisco said:

"Twelve men all accounted for, One man second degree hours on arms and feet. Men burns on arms and feet. Men in two rafts, well provisioned.

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The latest rescue plane message to Coast Guard headquarters in San Francisco said:

"Twelve men all accounted for, One man second degree burns on arms and feet. Men in two rafts, well provisioned.

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Mid-Pacific Rescue PGE Officials an Trains

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two Pacific Great Eastern trains, a passenger and a freight, left on schedule today, apparently with supervisory personnel at the controls.

Say Turks

Cypriot leader Fazil Kuchuk not show, ppealed to world governments

Cypriot minority on this Mediterranean Island denounced the blockades as "brutal" and "barbaric," He said counter-measures were necessary "if the world is to be saved from contract the said to the saved from the saved to the saved from the saved to the saved from the saved to t

NICOSIA (UPI) - Turkish nel when the regular crews did today for "drastic concrete measures" to break Greek Cypriot blockades he charged were designed "to starve the Turkish Cypriots to death." The head of the Turkish Cypriots rejective of the York of the Turkish Cypriots to death." In a statement after a meetin

Fifty employees of the British

railway that runs from here to

Fort St. John announced Friday

night a "temporary absence

from duty" to protest what they

called unfair labor practices.

PGE officials could not be con-

tacted today but reports in-

dicated the trains today were

manned by supervisory person

ROCK BURSTS

DIM HOPES

FOR MINERS

KURKLAND LAKE, Ont. (UPD — New upheavals at the wrecked 4,000-foot level today stalled efforts to reach two men trapped and believed * (killed when rock-bursts collapsed part of a gold mine.

The latest burst came special and when rock-bursts collapsed part of a gold mine.

The latest burst came when the first burst came while rescue teams prepared to dig through to the miners.

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"But it was decided that

12 Rescued From Rafts

A U.S. seaman suffering from second-degree burns when a deep-sea tug burned in the Pacific today was given emergency treatment by a sick bay attendant aboard HMCS Grilse.

The injured seaman was to receive further medical treatment from a navy doctor aboard one of seven RCN ocean escorts shortly after noon today.

The Grilse and HMCS Beacon Hill, Antigonish, Ste. Therese Sussexvale, Stettler, New Glasgow and Jonquiere were en route to Victoria following a month-long training cruise to Hawaiian

The Pacific Command ships were requested to speed to the scene at 12:30 a.m. today by the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Ponchartrain.

They were diverted 160 mile off their intended course.

FLEW CIRCLES

The Coast Guard planes wove protective circles over the 12 men who took to life rafts when fire swept the tug Sea Wolf halfway between San Francisco and Honolulu.

Two Coast Guard cutters as well as the RCN ships and two

first to arrive on the scene after U.S. Coast Guard aircraft pinpointed the location of the tug's 12 survivors in two rubber rafts.

The injured second of the tug's APE LISTED

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Big Rebel

By ROBIN MANNOCK LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)-Com

donesians, shouting "Americans go home," besieged the U.S. cultural centre in Jogiakarta to day and Indonesian authorities seized the building at the mob's demand.

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They plan to ask for time to a joint U.S. South Viet Nam military command to direct the difficulty sources and south Vietnamese will not mean that Americans and South Vietnamese will not mean that Americans give orders to South Vietnamese forces, the sources said.

The men are willing and put out calls to any merchant of the transport planes and ride U.S. helicopters on rescue and support missions.

The sources said American of the Vietnamese in will have virtual parity with the South Vietnamese in will be a sharing of command."

The plan to ask for time to a joint U.S. South Vietnamese will not mean that Americans and South Vietnamese will not mean that Americans give orders to South Vietnamese will not mean that Americans give orders to South Vietnamese forces, the sources said.

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Guests streamed down to the lobby and to the street shortly after the alarm was sounded at 2:30 a.m. Some slid down bedsheets to the street, climbed down fire ladders or formed human chains and groped their way through smoke-filled corridors.

The coast guard said the Sea Wolf belonged to the Red Wolf belonged to the Red Stack towboat company of San Francisco.

Top Winners Chosen In Snapshot Contest Columbia police were alerted today to watch for a man want-

Judging takes place today gether with the untouched negatives will then be put forward for the national con-

of the Times snapshot contest to be entered in the national competition.

Names of the winners-one in each section-will be announced on Tuesday.

So if you have siready had Ontario licence plates.

"If he was seen in Alberta he six weeks the contest has been running, look for your

The lucky four will each receive \$25. Their snaps, to-

Make sure you can produce

these negatives, together with the consent of any identifi-

will not be eligible.

The four will stand chance of winning any amoun of the \$32,000 being offered in prize money. Top prize is \$1,000.

TOPLESS—BOTTOMLESS

Real Mermaids—All in the Round! DOVER, England (Reuters) the team was 17 and the old Harriet Hoskins-Abrahall, cinda and all the other girls daughter of a Unilever execu-

sank the Spanish armada and mother. saw the mighty D-Day invasion, today faced a new chal-

early today to swim the chan-nel in relay clad only in the

lenge — 10 nude British

team's pilot boatman, Reg Brickell, both said they had no objection to the girls swim-

journey to Cap Gris Nez, France, in 10 hours. The Channel Swimming Association observer, 76 - year-old John Wood, and the

ming without suits. "I shall be keeping my eyes on the wheel and compass." Brickell said. Grandmother of the party

and swimming at number nine position is Mrs. Shella Black, men's editor of The Financial Times, Britain's national

Just before leaving, 25-year-

daughter of a Unilever execu-tive, revealed that once away "But it was They hoped to make the from the shore the girls would the first swimmer from Brit-ourney to Cap Gris Nez, swim nude.

e'd do with help too.

She said: "It's the idea of France will wear suits.

"We don't want any summyself and my 23-year-old "We don't want any twin sisters Amanda and Lu-monses," Harriet said.

'Rebels on th' Attack," y' hev t' read further t' see which

M' Uncle Zeke wux proud o' savin' money on his garden water bill this summer — till he got his fuel bill.

A rescue at sea is allus excitin'. There's a lot on land

B.C. Alert

For Suspect

VANCOUVER (CP) - British

ed for questioning about a To-ronto bank holdup. The alert is the third in the province in the last few days. RCMP in Kam-

oops are checking tips that two

of Canada's most wanted men are in the area.

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washroom privileges at restau-rant or service station. Not so the average unaggressive

guest or citizen. What he does is save face by purchasing gas his car doesn't require, or coffee which, heaven

help him, he needs even less. That other Victorians share my indignation at this woeful

breach of civic hospitality is borne out by the following let-

ter from a gent who would as soon not be identified.

to a department store, which was convenient at the time.

However, these stores are not open on Sundays and holidays,

when many tourists visit Vic-

put a notice on all ferries coming to Victoria or Swartz Bay,

vantage of the conveniences on these boats before landing This in order to save possible

future embarrassment."

I am tempted to further

idea by working out a sample sign, perhaps topped by a grim black warning: "Now

But we're running out of time here; and so, I suspect, is our unfortunate Freeman

of the Cinque Port and Town

it back to civilization with his own plumbing intact.

Norman conquest as sup-

ers of men and ships to

In return they were granted

leges. Even though these have passed from fact into tradition, the Cinque ports and others later so designated

continue to wear their title

* * A note on the Cinque ports. The original five — Dover, Hastings, Romney, Hythe and Sandwich—were organ-ized about the time of the

We can but trust he makes

or Never!"

of Dover.

the Crown.

excellent and humane

"My suggestion would be to

"When I first arrived in Victoria," he writes, "I asked a policeman where I could find a rest room. He directed me

We come now to the day when we sweep up shop, set the mousetraps, and turn the key in the door. I hate no end to leave you, but the management insists that even columnists must take holidays. like everyone else, and I do have a responsibility to certain fish at present finning untramelled in sea and stream.

Anyway, we're in pretty bad shape here. The other day, I had to use my spare column.

That burt. For months it had nothing of com been my umbrella, or perhaps we should say trenchcoat, for a rainy day. It was my ace up the sleeve, my insurance against calamity. On many a rough morning I comforted myself that even though the roof might fall in, business would proceed as usual in this

Several times I committed it to the printers. On each occasion, I was able to come up with a fast notion far enough ahead of deadline to snatch my spare column back. Then welcome but unexpect-ed visitors stopped by, my car

fleveloped an acute case of gallstones, and between one thing and another, the presses were growling before I could give thought to rescuing my precious spare.

I'll write another, of course; maybe even next week, if the fish don't pester too much. If it rains steady—and there's a certain drizzle-puss in a white tower atop Gonzales who will see that it does—I might even gun out a whole half-dozen layaway screeds. But right now I feel kind of

orphaned, and until my spare column is in the bag, my saf-est spot is out among the fish.

First, though, we have a matter to dispose of.

For days I have been haunt-ed by the plight of a bluff and hearty writer to the Times, a Freeman of the Cinque Port and Town of Dover, England, who enjoys our city but sug-gests in the kindest possible manner that we tend to ignore one of humanity's basic needs. He's a long way from Dover, and he can't find the

ublic plumbing. Neither can most Victorians, since the one such depot now open to the hard-pressed wayfarer is, I've been told, clever-ly concealed in the lee of a garage at the start of the Causeway. There was an-other once, up by the city hall, but time and change have

swept it into limbo. True, Beacon Hill Park offers a haven. But it's a long sprint from downtown Vic-toria to that shady retreat.

We should do something about this situation, and fast. The hold among us think

Jorre has found that the drown-

Weekend Skies Promising -Almost-If-Perhaps-

Weekend weather looks almost promising. Forecaster William Mackie said today a few showers will sprinkle over Victoria tonight and early Sunday but skies will be clearing by afternoon. Shower trouble is caused by a weather system centred over the Island's north coast which extends over all B.C.

southern coastal areas and into Washington.

Temperatures will range from an overnight low of 50 degrees to a high of 70 Sunday. Winds will come from the

Two Strippers, Club Fined for Stag Show



EAGER DOG RAIDS SHOW

Police dog Mountie bounds up the steps at White Eagle Hall in raid on stag party Friday night. Door at top led to stage where stripper was per-forming. Raid was carried out so

quickly that the stripper didn't know

police had arrived until one stepped on stage and tapped her on her naked shoulder. Dog was used to control crowd. (Bill Halkett photo.)

ON SHARED-COST BASIS

Laing Urges B.C., Ottawa To Preserve 'Craigflower'

Preservation of Victoria's historic Craigflower Manor (which dates from 1853) on a shared-cost basis between the federal and B.C. governments will be recommended by Resources Minister Arthur Laing when he returns to Ottawa next week.

Mr. Laing-former leader of the B.C. Liberal party—toured

DAY

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AG's DECISION

"But it's strictly the decision of the provinces of Canada and some profit.

PAID \$100 to the station after the raid, gave her for some poince and provinces of Canada are seeking to preserve their shared the police of the federal fre

That's it for three weeks, and since there's no harm in

Ask The Times

Q. Could you please tell me where I could write to get information on any youth hostel groups? R.B.R.

A. Write to Peter Cox, 1406 West Broadway, Vancouver 9, B.C. He is the executive director, Pacific region, Canadian Youth Hostels Association.

Hotel last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are the present owners of Craige way starts at Mile 0 in Victoria. Guadra.

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Beer Bottles Fly In Surprise Raid

By DESMOND BILL

City police raided a stag party Friday night while a stripper was putting on a show for between 200 and

keny, Portland, who had com-pleted her performance before

common bawdy house and each was fined \$75.

WON'T BE BACK

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The lacrosse club was represented in court by A. J.
Vickery, 3217 Aldridge, who was fined \$100 for operating the show. The official c h a r g e

Residents around the WilkinResidents around

then began to fling beer bottles in its midst.

at police as they ducked into the wings of the stage. "Council generally didn't like the idea when it was an-Vickery yelled at the audience, nounced," said Coun. Passmore,

The enraged crowd threw beer bottles at police when they appeared on stage and hauled the girl off into the wings.

There was already and the stage of the stage



peared on stage and hauled the girl off into the wings. There was almost a riot at the White Eagle Hall, 90 Dock Street, when police burst in through the doors at 11 o'clock after the show had been going for two hours. Order was only restored when a member of the Jokers Lacrosse Club, which sponsored the show, told the crowd that none of them was to be arrested. But one man jumped out a window to escape immediately he saw police come in and a large number milled around outside for an hour before being dispersed. Police arrested Margaret Johnson, 24, of 1425 Harvard Street, Seattle, while she was doing her act. In the discretions and the side was to the people who were still around and they sat on the sidewalk eating it under the eyes of police patrolling the place. Saanich Passmore in an orderly way there'll be no trouble." The raid was over and most of the men had gone when two vans arrived on the scene with food that had been ordered for the party. The caterer asked police what he should do anything he wanted. He then distributed chicken-in-a-basket to the people who were still around and they sat on the sidewalk eating it under the eyes of police patrolling the place. Saanich Passmore ... we had no ides Johnson, 24, of 1425 Harvard Street, Seattle, while she was doing her act. In the dressing room they found Jacqueline Illman, 21, of 2031 Southeast An-Both women appeared in city court this morning, pleaded guilty to being immates of a common hands because the common hand

Saanich councillors hit the roof this morning when told the old Colquitz mental home will be used as a

show. The official charge against him was that of being keeper of a bawdy house.

Detective - Sergeant Bill Andrews said that if it had not been for Vickery pacifying the crowd "some policemen might have been seriously injused."

Mr. Stewart, counsel for at all.

Residents around the Wilkin- Eric Martin said a home for retarded children would be built on the 30-acre Wilkinson Road site.

"I don't think people should make promises, then break them crowd "some policemen might have been seriously injused."

"That's not playing the game workers in the mental health."

shoulder as she stood in the middle of the stage.

The crowd started booing and until then, Saanich has a jail "Council generally didn't like

"Take it easy. Just take it easy "but we were given assurance

CRUMPETS TITILLATE **TOURISTS**

Si and Jean Feely of Port-land, Ore., were selected this morning as Victoria Jaycees'
"tourists of the week."

Mrs. Feely was anxious to get a taste of the city's English atmosphere and try some tea and crumpets. The couple is considering a trip to England in the fall.

They were the guests of Capt, Don Oldow on the bridge of My Coho on their trip here from Port Angeles.

They will receive a souvenir of the city, have dinner, attend a variety show at a local the atre and go on a tour of Vic toria's harbor, Entertainment, meals and

lodging is provided free to Jaycee "tourists of the week" by local merchants.



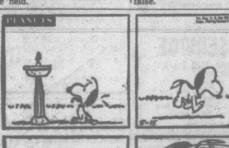
OVER A BARREL is better than in front of one, thinks Buster, mascot at the Young Soldiers' Training Plan camp at Albert Head, so rifle exer-

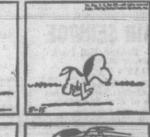
Vrebosch, 17, of 2203 Fernwood. He is one of 210 young soldiers at summer training there; Buster belongs to instructor Lieut. Jack Bell.

TOPICS of the

Winnipeg child in Oak Bay this week was the result of an accident.

Alan Cross was found drowned in a crock of water in the garden of his grandparents' home at 2835 Tod. An inquest will not be held.







ing death of a five-year-old Street, Fifi went missing last

SALLANDER STATE



Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. The deoderized pet of Pat and Playfair Park area.

A man was rushed to St.
Joseph's Hospital just before noon today after his car plunged 60 feet off a bridge at Douglas and Carey on to the Island Highway.

Samich police have not released his name. He is reported in satisfactory condition.

Mr. Wallace said ne will make a similar recommendation to the B.C. cobinet.

Mr. Laing and Mr. Wallace and Mr. Wallace aproach to the approach to Craiglower Manor should be extended to the Island Highway.

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Mountie carried out the raid.

Police rushed up, covered all Plans COMPLETE.

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"Ottawa is too far away to give effective administration." he said.

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crossed to the wrong side.

It smashed down a barricade and slid behind the Sound Agricultural Company then slid down a bank to the slid down a bank to the Sound Agricultural Company (a subsidiary of the Hudson's Bay Company).

An inquest will be held into the death of Arthur Mahoney. 56, of the Yates Hotel, who died after a fall at the Fairfield in a 19th century crinoline.

Police said the man's car came out of Carey Road onto Douglas out of control, and processed to the wrong side.

When police arrived, the driver was bleeding profusely. "This old place is full of at-

MONDAY MEETING

"We lose many tourists because the house is concealed by modern properties," Mrs.

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A. The Trans-Canada High-way is 4,800 miles long and it ends in St. John's, Nfid.

scheduled all non-departmen-tal personnel are paid on the basis of how many horses they catch. This was the only

ary for dogs which had be-come wild.

death," said Mr. Pendray.

"You preserve them only by feeding and care which fered, he said, although a makes them domesticated." subsidy of about \$5 is some again.

"Horses just aren't native to B.C. They came with the white man."

Unlike the B.C. horses

which have nearly all been

NO BOUNTIES—AND NO WILD HORSES

Campaign to Save B.C. Wild Horses? Haw A crusade to create a sanctuary for B.C.'s wild horses

has received more of a "haw" than a "gee" from provincial The horses galloped into prominence recently with the publication of a pamphlet issued by the Committee for

the Preservation of Wild Horses in Canada. The pamphlet charged that herds of wild horses in the B.C. interior were in danger of becoming extinct.

government encouraged this by offering up to \$7.50 bounty for the capture or slaughter of as part payment.

that some area in the interior be set aside as a permanent

But B.C. grazing commissioner Wilfred Pendray said there were neither wild horses nor bountles.

"The whole thing is un-realistic. We simply don't have wild horses in B.C. "We do have abandoned domestic animals and when we have too many we round

Most of the captured It said that the provincial horses are redeemed by their

63-many became pack horses and the like.

Those in poor condition join other old horses from dude ranches, ranches, riding clubs and farms and are sent to slaughterhouses in B.C. and the United States.

This kind of shocks these super-romanticists to whom a horse is God on Earth which must be kept in super-comfort until it dies a natural death," said Mr. Pendray.

46 in the winter of 1962. of such poor quality that its shipping expenses to the slaughterhouse.

> efficient way to handle the taxpayer's dollar, he said. As for a sanctuary, he likened the idea to a sanctu-

In fact even the so-called "wild" horses of the central United States are descend-ants of horses brought from Europe by man, dating right back to the 16th-century Spanish horse-soldiers who were the first to set hoof

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CHANGE MADE 'Unrealistic

To Lift Cat Control A demand that Victoria ex-

empt cats from all pound regu-lations was turned down Friday by city finance committee. City manager Dennis Young said the idea—advanced by the Canadian Council for Animals' Welfare—was "unrealistic." However, he said, city law yers agreed with a Cats' Protection League argument that the SPCA was loaning cat traps
The provincial pollution con-

to permit only poundkeepers to subdivider can dump sewage set out the box traps when there are complaints of roaming cats.

The three outlying municipalities will be asked to share with the city in the \$1.152 cost of entertaining 160 Japanese navy cadets with a dinner and sightseeing tour. They are coming here aboard four frigates due to arrive later in the month.

Committee tabled for later consideration a request that the present 18 years age limit

TOKYO (AP) — Japan and parlors.

females into billiard parlors lows the arrival here of a here 15 months ago has not resulted in any complaints. semi-permanent five-man Chi-nese trade mission.

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WILLIAM FORREST ... adventurous career

Granduc Mine Discoverer Dies at 71

A surveyor who survived many B.C. wilderness adventures during a robust half-

century is dead. William H. "Thorne" Forrest, 4905 Cordova Bay Road,

died Friday at the age of 71. During his career Mr. For-rest rode a horse and sleigh 25 miles around a mountain in mid-winter, was in a float plane which landed in rapids on the Stikine River during thick fog, and nearly drowned when a rickety launch broke down and drifted onto the rocks of the Vancouver Island west coast.

Once he and a grizzly bear inspected each other from close quarters, and the bear walked away.

But he is best known for his feat in 1953 when he and three other men landed a float plane on the Leduc Glacier, 30 miles north of Stewart, and staked out claims for the Granduc mine which will open soon as the biggest copper mine in

Mr. Forrest is survived by one daughter, Mrs. G. (Margo) Clayton, Niagara Falls, and four grandchildren, and one brother, Fraser Forrest, of West Vancouver. Services will be in Hay-

ward's Chapel on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30, followed by interment in the family plot in St. John's Churchyard, Cobble Hill.

Board Reserves

to citizens illegally. trol board Thursday reserved
The bylaw will be amended decision on whether or not a

treated sewage from a 750-lot subdivision north of Thetis Lake

be lowered to 16 for billiard Communist China have agreed to exchange nine reporters as The Suzie-Q billiard parlor resident correspondents, it was said Victoria is the only city disclosed Saturday. The agreein Canada that has a limit of ment was negotiated by government party politician Uenzo 8 years. ernment party politician Uenzo
It pointed out that billiards is Matsumara, who has been acbecoming a family game and tive in promoting relations noted that a change permitting with Communist China. It fol-

Chinese Girls Hunt Lovers in Moonlight

HONG KONG (AP)-Friday tion, a weaver married a cownight was the seventh night hand and did not return to of the seventh moon in the Chinese calendar and thou-sands of maidens strolled Hong Kong's streets under a silvery moon, looking for lov-

streets blazed with the gor-geous hues of "cheongsams," Hong Kong women favor. Temples were shrouded in in-

Heaven found out, she separated the couple as a punishment, decreed that the lovers could meet only on the seventh night of the seventh The city's romantic winding moon each year. While many maidens strolled along the streets, posthe slit-skirt, tight-fitting dress sibly looking for the meeting

hand and did not return to

heaven. When the Empress of

of the two celestial lovers at Temples were shrouded in in-cense burned by maidens praying for the man of their needle while blindfolded. If According to Chinese tradithey succeed, they believe they will find a good husband.

New Gandhi Talks Revolution in India

LONDON (Reuters) - Raj- dependence move mohan Gandhi, 29 - year - old from an assassin's bullet in 1948.
"Unless we cure the corrupgrandson of India's famous the Indian fraction in the Indian nation we shall never solve our economic today he intends to offer himself to the Indian people as a way out is a revolution by the

leader of a new revolution.

Speaking to a Moral Re-Armament meeting on the 17th anniversary of India's independence from Britain, Gandhi spoke of leader if they will have me. I

corruption in India and the will promise that I will work "deep crisis" the country faces, as hard as my grandfather but His grandfather was the acknowledged leader of India's in-with a greater world aim,"

VANCOUVER (CP) - Construction companies in Europe, the Orient, the United States and Canada have expressed interest in the multi-million-dollar projects planned by British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority.

The jobs are construction of the Duncan Lake dam, the first of three to be built in Canada under the international Columbia River project; construction of a water supply to feed a pulp mill during construction of another dam; access tunnels for the Peace River project powerhouse and 200 miles of powerline towers from the Peace River.

The hydro authority has declined to give estimated costs for the projects for fear of in-fluencing the bidding. But the Duncan Lake dam has been reported in the past costing around \$33,000,000.

The Kiewit - Dawson - Johnson nsortium building the \$73,000,-000 Peace River dam is inter-ested in the access tunnels for

the power house.

At the same time the three companies in consortium, Peter Kiewit Son Company of Canada Ltd., Dawson Construction Ltd. and Al Johnson Construction Company of Canada Ltd., have taken out specifications on th Duncan dam.
It is reported that member

of the construction industry feel that the three companies not form another consortium to bid on Duncan Lake. JOINT VENTURE

The water supply is for the Celgar pulp mill at Castlegar, below the Arrow dam, second of the Columbia dams. It is estimated to cost \$2,000,000.

Tenders will be called Sept. 15 for the Duncan Lake dam; Aug. 27 for the powerhouse tunnels; Oct. 6 for the transmission towers.

Economic

Boom

Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economic boom in the United States passed new milestones last month as factory production scored an 11th consecutive advance and the government reported a breakthrough in the fight against unemployment. Industrial production for July was 5% per cent higher than a factory president, and the company statement said diamond drilling is continuing with excellent results.

The company, with a gold silver copper lead - 2 in continuing with excellent results.

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MANAGER NAMED

Charles M. Campbell, Jr., has been appointed general manager, effective Sept. 15, it was announced.

With headquarters in Vancouver (CP) — Growers with the will co-ordinate the plans to bring the island property into production.

Gordon H. McDougall will continue as mine manager.

The company is negotiating a specific financing deal.

The state of its plans in the "very manager of first plans to bring the island property into production.

Gordon H. McDougall will day.

President E. C. Warner said the winery will be the first in Saskatchewan and will be part of the company. He has also had wild experience in Quebec.

James S. Thomson succeeds with the succellent results.

At Moose Jum.

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With headquarters in Vancouver (CP) — Growers with the war will co-ordinate the plans to bring the island property into production.

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Industrial production for July was 5½ per cent higher than a WEEK ON MARKETS year ago and stood at 132.7 on the Federal Reserve Board's index of factory and mine output that uses 100 for the 1957-59 period as a base.

The labor department, analyz

ing employment and unemployment figures for the first seven months of 1964, reported that employment during the period averaged 1,600,000 above 1963 levels. At the same time the labor force increased by an average of only 1,400,000.

Recent improvements appear

"Recent improvements appear to have broken the 10-year up trend in unemployment," the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics concluded.

Last week, the bureau had put the July jobless rate at a seasonally adjusted figure of 4.9 per cent—the first time in 4½ per cent—the firs

per cent.

The average unemployment production and the construction rate for the first seven months of 1964, the bureau said, was 5.3 per cent, compared with 5.7 per cent during the same period last sharply. Two African producer sharply.

Sheep Creek **Shares Bid** By Guaranty



THE WINDOW FRAMES of the new city hall in Toronto give a honeycomb effect as Mayor Philip Givens and

Metro Toronto Chairman William Allen study the building.

BUTTLE LAKE PROPERTY

It is reported that a joint venture of laminating and wood preserving firms may bid on the towers that will carry lines over 200 miles of the 575-mile route 200 miles of the 575-mile route Japanese and Italian firms are reported interested in the Financing for Production

are reported interested in the towers as well as North American companies. Bidders will design their own towers and hydro will pick the best tower on a cost and design basis.

The water supply is for the Celgar pulp mill at Castlegar.

Celgar pulp mill at Castlegar.

WANCOUVER (CP) — An would cost \$7,000,000 to put have charge of all the companies, but the property into production, pany's mining activities. Until now he has been general superintendent.

Friday's statement said diamond drilling is continuing mond drilling is continuing.

Growers Wine

Blue Chips Hold

Major Interest

would be Brian Roberts of Vic-toria, Directors would be Saskatchewan businessmen.
About \$100,000 would be

spent this year to buy or re-build a suitable location. Total investment could reach \$500,-

Growers recently established an Alberta subsidiary which would begin crushing grapes Oct. 1. The Saskatchewan com-

Canadian Press Staff Writer
Investors preferred blue-chip issues on Canadian stock markets this week, ignoring the speculative mines.

There was some investoriate.

CANADIAN BONDS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1964 By The Canadian Press

CORPORATION Bid Ask 3% Dec. 15, 1964
2% Oct. 1, 1964

The average unemployment	production and the construction	Abitibi 6%, 1977	103 105%	4 Dec. 1, 1964	99.90 100.10
rate for the first seven months	industry maintaining their up-	Alta Gas 54, 1981	961/2 981/2	3½ Feb. 1, 1965	99,65 99.85
	ward progress.	Algoma 5%, Mar. 1, 1979 Algoma Steel 5%, 1978	99 9816	4% April 1, 1965 8% July 1, 1965	99.90 100.10 99.15 99.35
of 1964, the bureau said, was 5.3	Producer mines were boosted	Aluminium 41/4, 1973	93% 95%	3% Sept. 1, 1965	99.15 99.40
per cent, compared with 5.7 per	as the price of copper increased	Bell Phone 5%, 1982	99 100%	3½ Feb. 1, 1966	98.45 98.70 97.50 97.80
cent during the same period last		Bell Phone 5%, 1982 Bowater Pow 5%, 1980	100% 102% 83 85	3 Sept. 1, 1961-66 4% Dec. 15, 1966	97.50 97.80 99.55 99.85
year.	sharply. Two African producers	Brazilian 4%, 1970	74 79	4% June 1, 1967	98.55 98.80
	suspended shipments because of	Brazilian 4%, 1970 BA Oil 5%, 1977 BC Tel 5%, Nov. 1, 1983		3% Oct. 1, 1967 4% Jan. 15, 1968	98.25 98.06 97.75 98.75
	a rail strike.	GCan Cement 514, 1976	95% 97%	2% June 15, 1967-68	98.75 94.75
Sheep Creek	Rising profits were a spur for	Cdn Breweries 5s, 1983	94 9616	5 Oct. 1, 1968	99.73 100.75
JHEED CIECK	industrials. Improvement was		9914 10114 10414 10614	5½ April 1, 1969 5 July 1, 1969	101.75 102.75
			104% 106%	5 July 1, 1969 51/4 Oct. 1, 1969	101.75 102.75
Shares Bid	shown by CPR, Reichhold	CPR 34 Oct. 1, 1966	9614 9814	1/4 May 1, 1970	93.00 94.00
Silures Dia	Chemical, Alcan, Canadian Su-		931/9 95	4¼ Sept. 1, 1972 5¼ Oct. 1, 1975	94.00 95.00
	perior Oil and Lake Ontario	Consumer Gas 5s, 1978	9416 96	5% Apr. 1, 1976	102.00 103.00
By Guaranty	Portland Cement.	Coronation Credit 514, 81	93 95	3¼ Jine 1, 1974-76	82,75 83.75
by Guaranty		Dom Stores 5%s, 1976 Dom Tar 5%, 1978	99% 101%	3% Jan. 15, 1975-78 3% Oct. 1, 1979	85.50 86.50 79.75 80.75
	BANKS UP	Dryden Paper 4%s, 1974	9814 9514	51/2 Aug. 1, 1980	101.75 102.75
TORONTO (CP) - Guaranty	In banks, Imperial Commerce	Eaton Acc. 5%, 1981	200 101%	4½ Sept. 1, 1983	90.75 91.50
Trust Co. has offered to buy	and Toronto-Dominion touched	Eddy 4, 1974	9414 961 ₄ 87	5 June 2. 1988 5% May 1. 1990	95.75 96.50 8 98.75 99.50 2
800,000 shares of Sheep Creek	Personal Principles of the Control o	GM Accep 6%, 1977	103 105%	3% Mar. 15, 1998	77.50 78.50
Mines Ltd. on behalf of an un-	highs,	GL Paper 5, 1976	94% 96% 89% 91%	3 Perpetuals Government of Canada	67.50 ×69.50
	In oils, Supertest Ordinary	GL Power 4%, 1975 Gr Wpg 5%s, Dec. 1, 80	96%	CNR 3 Jan. 3, 1966	98.15 99.75
named party for \$1.25 a share.	gained 214 to 21 and sold as high	Gr Wpg 5%, Dec. 1. 75	9934	CNR 25 Jan 2 1967	98.25 97.00
The offer expires Aug. 27 or	as 23 on rumors of a takeover	Hudson Bay 4s, 1975 H Oil Refining Ltd. 5%, 73	97 59	CNR 4% Apr. 1, 1967 CNR 5 May 15, 1968	95.50 100.00 100.25 101.25
before if 800,000 shares are re-	offer.	Imperial Oil Ltd. 3, 69	90% 93	CNR 2% Sept 15, 1969	91.25 92.25
eeived, and will not be binding	CPR led utilities, gaining 2%	Industrials Acc. 516, 1978	97% 99%	CNR 2% Jan. 16, 1971 CNR 5% Dec. 15, 1971	89.50 90.50 101.50 101.25
unless 800,000 are received.		Jockey Club 6, 1980 Labatt 5½ Jan. 2, 1979	99% 101%	CNR 5% Dec. 15, 1971 CNR 3% Feb. 1, 1974	89 25 90 25
Sheep Creek owns a base-	to 47%. Quebec Natural Gas	Lakuland Nat Cas Sa S9	8914 10034	CNR 5 May 16, 1977	98.75 99.75
	was a standout in gas distribu-	Lobiaw 5%, 1981	99% 101% 97% 99%	CNR 4 Feb. 1, 198. CNR 5% Jan. 1, 1985	85,75 86,50 104,50 105,50
metal property near Invermere,	tors while in pipelines Alberta	MacMillan Bloedel 5%, 78 Nor Ont N Gas 5%, 82	99 100%	CNR 5 Oct. 1, 1987	95,75 96,73
P.C., with a mill that produced	Gas and Interprovincial were	Northwestern Util 5%, 1983	9614 9814	Commonwealth of	Australia
at the rate of 582 tons daily in	well ahead.	Ont N Gas 51/4, 1978 Pac Pete 51/4s, Apl. 1, 73	96% 98% 108% 110%	4 Nov. 1, 1970 5% Apr. 15, 1981	98.50 94.30 . 04.00 105.00
1963.	Chrysler gained 3 to 58 in mo-	Phillips 5s, 1973	951/6	INTERNATIONAL	BANK
The stock reached a 1964 high		Que. Nat Gas 5%, 1985	94 951/4	3¼ Apr. 1, 1965 3¼ June 1, 1969	98,25 95,25 93,50 94,50
of \$1.35 and a low of \$1.05 on	tors. Production in the industry	Regent Refining 44s, 1975	90% 97% 99	314 June 1, 1969 Prov. and Prov. Go	
the Toronto Stock Exchange,	is at a standstill for 1965 re-	Rie Algem 5%, 1983 Security Cap Corp. 6%, 78	95 97	Ont. 3 Nov. 1 63-65	98.00 99.00
	tooling.	St. Lawrence Corp. 5, 1978	94% 96% 98% 300%	Ont. 4% Oct. 1, 1967 Ont. 6 Nov. 15, 77-79	99.50 100.50
and by noon Friday had climbed	In steels, Algoma gained 1%	Shell Oil 4%, 1976	81% 93%	China SCC SERVICE STREET SERVICES	100.25 101.25
seven cents to \$1.27 on volume	to 74.	Shell Oil 5%, 2977	100% 103%	Ont. 516 Oct. 1, 1981-83	97.25 98.25
of 2,700 shares.	Senior mining issues were led	Simpsons 5%, 1981 Tor Star 5%s, 1978	100 102 9714 9914	Ont. Hydro 414 Nov. 1, 60 Ont. 3 Jan. 15, 68	94.50 95.50
	by Falconbridge, which gained	Trans Can Pipe 5.85s, 87	100 201%	Ont. 3 Apr. 1, 1968-70	90.75 91.75
J. R. Pyper of Kamloops,	44 to 764.	Traders C Corp. 5%, 81 Westcoast Trans 5%s, 88	97% 99% 102 104	Ont. 5% July 15, 78 Ont. 5 Apr. 1, 74-77	100,25 101.25 96.50 97.50
B.C., president of Sheep Creek,	978 TO 1078.	Weston 54, 1982	95 97	Ont. 516 Feb. 15, 79-81	100.25 101.25
and the man bidding for offer	International Nickel gained	CONVERTIBLE 188	UES	N.B. 416 Oct. 15, 68-71	94.00 95.00
said the men bidding for effec-	21/4 to 851/4 and Cominco 1 to		118 131	N.B. 5% May 15 79-81 N.S. 4% Dec. 1, 73-77	100.00 102.00 93.00 95.00
tive control were J. P. Sheridan,		ECHI CUBITES D'A. 1977	138	N.S. 54 Sept. 1, 89-82	56.00 56.00
president of Vauze Mines Ltd.	37%.	Corn B. Mac Ltd. 7, 1974	109 113 144 152	Que. 4% Jan. 15, 74-77 Que. 5% Aug. 1, 81-95	92,00 94,00 9550 94,50
of Quebec, and G. Duff, secre-	In speculative mines, Raglan,	Fed, Farms Ltd. 7, 1976 Home Oil 5%, 1971	110% 13%	Que. H 5% Nov. 1, 82-85	96.00 96.00
tary-treasurer of Vauze.	with nickei-copper property in	Lobiaw 451, 1976	134	Que. H 514 June 1, 86	93.50 95.50 9'81 98.50 97.75
The offer would be considered	the Quebec Ungava sagged to	Pac Gas Trans 51/4s, 87 Pac Pete 5s, 1977	119% 125%		9°81 98.50 97.75 99.50 100.75
at the annual meeting in Van-			2. 数	Man. H 536 Nov. 80-82	99.50 100.75
		Shawinigan 5168, 1972	99% 100%	Sask. 5% Oct. 16, 79-81	98.00 97.25
couver Aug. 28 but "I don't	closed the sweet with	Silverwood 514, 1972 Simpsons 51/6, 1979	119% 123%	Sask. 5% July 15, 1982 NGd, 5 Feb, 15, 81	101.00 103.00
think the shareholders will en-	closed the week with a 70-cent	Susaman 7s, 167	100%	B.C. Elec Jan. 2, 1988	53.50 95.80
tertain this idea," said Mr.	loss at \$2.15.	Trans Can PL 5, 1988	157 161 AND 1054	R.C. Elec 5 Aug. 1, 59 R.C. Elec 4 Aug. 1, 1984	52.00 54.00 40.00 40.50
Pyper.	Windfall dipped 16 cents to 62	Westcoast 5%s, 1988	106 108	B.C. Elec 4% Aug. 1, 56	\$9.00 91.00
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Federal Budget Deficit \$619 Mill

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal budget deficit of \$619,197,480 for the March budget forecast of the 1963-64 fiscal year was reported Friday night, by Finance Minister Gordon in closing the books on the year ended last March 31.

This compared with the forecast of a \$685,000,000 deficit made by Mr. Gordon in also budget speech last March 16, and the deficit of \$691,632,927 run up by the former Conservative government in the 1962-63 year.

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On the income side of the ledger, budgetary revenues from personal income tax increased to \$346,054,797 run up by the former Conservative government in the 1962-63 year.

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deficit was \$791,021,950 in 196162.

The new Liberal government thus was able to pare the federal deficit somewhat in what was virtually its first fiscal year in office. The year started April 1, 1963, the Liberals won the general election seven days later and took office April 22.

For the federal government. The last time there was a surplus the previous Liberal government of Louis St. Laurent.

At March 31, the gross liabilities of the government amounted to \$25,924,000,000, of which \$18.740,000,000 consisted of un-For the current 1964-65 fiscal year ending next March, Mr.

Revenues were \$46,000,000 or three-quarters of one per cent more than the preliminary figure of \$6,207,000,000 given in last March's budget speech. They compared with total revenues of \$5,878,708,878 in the previous 1962-63 fiscal year. Expenditures were \$20,000,000

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year.

The record peacetime budget deficit was \$791,021,950 in 196162.

The deficit reported by the minister Friday night was the seventh annual deficit in a row for the federal government. The last time there was a surplus of the previous year while the take from corporation tax went up to \$1,258,957,490 from \$1,182,836,979. This ex-

DIVIDENDS

year ending next March, Mr.
Gordon is aiming at a one-third
cut in the budgetary deficit to
\$455,000,000.

The final figures for the last
fiscal year placed revenues at
\$6,253,204,039 and expenditures
at \$8,872,401,519.

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PACIFIC RESCUE SAVES

Tally-Ho Horses Break Loose

Four horses broke loose from a Tally-Ho rig as it pulled in to the side of the road at Belleville and Government at 2 p.m. today.

A new horse in the team apparently was frightened and went up on the sidewalk, tipping the rig against a telephone pole. In the tangle the four horses broke their reins and the new horse ran down Belleville to Douglas.

Two other horses remained where they were. The third was caught a short distance away.

The fourth was picked up at Blanshard and Yates about five minutes later. None of the passengers or horses was injured.

Knudson Wins CPGA Title

HALIFAX (CP)—George Knudson of Toronto won the 54-hole Canadian Professional Golfers' Association championship today with a tournament record score of 199.

Toronto's Al Balding, defending champ, and Alvie Thompson of Whitevale Ont., finished the 54-hole tournament with three-under-par 201s to tie for second spot.

Air Canada Jetliner Turned Back

LONDON (Reuters)—An Air Canada DC-8 jet, carrying more than 100 passengers, made a safe landing at London

Airport today when engine trouble forced it to turn back soon after taking off for Toronto.

Fire trucks, emergency vehicles and ambulances lined the main runway as the airliner touched down, using only three of its four engines. It was expected the passengers would be delayed here overnight.

IN 'WALKOUT'

PGE Officials Man Trains

VANCOUVER (CP)-Two Pacific Great Eastern apparently with supervisory personnel at the controls. Big Rebel trains, a passenger and a freight, left on schedule today,

Fifty employees of the British Columbia government owned railway that runs from here to Fort St. John announced Friday

PGE officials could not be contacted today but reports in dicated the trains today were manned by supervisory personnel when the regular crews did

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Under their union contract UNJUST DISMISSALS

Judging takes place today

to pick the four lucky winners

of the Times snapshot con-

test to be entered in the na-

in each section will be an-nounced on Tuesday.

So if you have already had

a winning picture during the six weeks the contest has

been running, look for your

The lucky four will each receive \$25. Their snaps, to-

tional competition.

Blockades Barbaric

NICOSIA (UPD - Turkish Cypriot leader Fazil Kuchuk appealed to world governments today for "drastic concrete measures" to break Greek Cypriot blockades he charged were designed "to starve the Turkish Cypriots to death."

The head of the Turkish Cypriot minority on this Medi-terranean Island denounced the blockades as "brutal" and "bar-baric." He said counter-measures were necessary "if the world is to be saved from catastrophic international con-sequences."

Kuchuk said 25,000 Turkish Cypriots were homeless follow ing the destruction of 25 village and extensive damage to 40 others by Greek Cypriot forces. He said 30,000 other Turkish Cypriots were dependent on re-lief because all means of earning a living were denied them

He said the Greek Cypriot blockade had been "total" since Aug. 5—the day the Greek Cy-priot guerrilias launched their offensive in northwest Cyprus which caused the Turkish air force to attack the region last

(In Ankara, a Turkish foreign ministry spokesman said Turkey had asked Greece to use its in-fluence on Cyprus President Ma-karios to get food, water and medical supplies to the block-aded Turkish Cypriots.)

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mel when the regular crews did not show.

In a statement after a meeting Friday night, the train crews paid the absence from duty will end as soon as there are assurances that the unfair practices and "inconsiderate dismissals" of employees ceased.

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Scanty reports from the rebel-held northern city of Stanley-ville said rebel leader Gaston Soumialot had reached Kindu, the capital of Maniema prov-

The paratroopers are the first foreign soldiers officially in the former Belgian territory since the United Nations withdrew its force last June 30. U.S. embassy officials said the men were sent of for emertioning about a To-

snap.

If you cannot do so then you will not be eligible,

The four will stand a chance of winning any amount of the \$32,000 being offered in prize money. Top prize is \$1,000.

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The was seen in Alberta be said there were increasing signs of Chinese propaganda in The must be heading for your area,' Congo such as guerrilla warfare a Toronto metropolitan books in the Bukavu area spokesman said in a tel printed in Communist China, interview.



Victoria's oldest surviving farmhouse, 111-year-old Craigflower Manor at Craigflower and Admirals, was surveyed today by federal Resources Minister Arthur Laing (left). With

him are Mrs. G. A. Thompson; provincial archivist Willard Ireland; deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace, and Victoria MP David

Hydro Chief Rapped For 'Politics' Charge

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ROCK BURSTS FOR MINERS

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ADULT SCHOOL OFFERINGS

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tton-picking fingers out of politics. He's running a hydro sys-B.C. Hydro has applied to

boost cash fares from 13 cents here to 25 cents. KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. Greater Vancouver

(UPI) - New upheavals at Greater Victoria municipalities the wrecked 4,000-foot level are trying to delay the Public today stalled efforts to reach Utilities Commission hearing

They plan to ask for time to The latest burst came conduct a \$50,000 transit survey of both areas—a move Dr. Shrum calls unnecessary be-Marking in the milest deep mine when the first deep mine the dead of the deads of the folso deep mine when the first deep mine when the first deep mine the deads deep mine the first deep mine the first deep mine the first deep mine the first deep mine deep mine the first deep mine the first deep mine the first de

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Esquimalt Sub First on Scene

A U.S. seaman suffering from second-degree burns when a deep-sea tug burned in the Pacific was receiving medical attention this afternoon aboard Esquimaltbased HMCS Jonquiere.

The seaman, who has not been identified, was taken aboard the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Pon-chartrain at noon with the other 11 crew members.

The injured man will be taken o San Francisco aboard the RCN ocean escort.

Capt. D. S. Boyle, commander of the Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron indicated to naval op-erations here the other 11 crew members may also go aboard the Canadian ships. The U.S. Coast Guard cutter

requested HMCS Grilse, the RCN's west coast submarine, to give emergency treatment when it arrived on the scene.

The Grilse and HMCS Beacon Hill, Antigonish, Ste. Therese, Sussexvale, Stettler, New Glas-gow and Jonquiere were en route to Victoria following a ath-long cadet training cruise to Hawaiian waters.

RUBBER RAFTS

The Pacific Command ships were requested to speed to the scene at 12:30 a.m. today after U.S. Coast Guard aircraft pin-pointed the location of the tug's survivors adrift in two rubbe

The tug sank at 4:30 a.m. and ts large barge was cut adrift. The Canadian ships were diverted 160 miles off their intended course.

FLEW CIRCLES

The Coast Guard planes wove protective circles over the 12 men who took to life rafts when fire swept the tug Sea Wolf halfway between San Francisco and Honolulu.

Two Coast Guard cutters as

Want to further your edu- ber barge in tow when the fire Jim Trimble, coach of Mont-

ation? Learn a trade? broke out.

Details are included in a known.

pecial 16-page tabloid The latest rescue plane messupplement to today's Times. sage to Coast Guard headquar-

ters in San Francisco said:

"Twelve men all accounted for. One man second degree AMERICAN LEAGUE

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5 de burns on arms and feet. Men building were smoke-filled.

The hotel, largest in the Commonwealth, has more than 100 to 100 feet of 100 fe



DANDRIDGE ... four injured

Royal York **Emptied** By Fire TORONTO (CP) - Football

well as the RCN ships and two players, a nightclub singer and axury liners were steaming to an actress were among 800 the scene.

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cling the life rafts said the sea and out onto the street when fire broke out on the sixth floor The Sea Wolf was bound from Portland to Honolulu with a lumber boars in the Sea Wolf was bound from today.

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Four persons were taken to hospital for treatment and released shortly after.

Damage was confined to about four rooms. All 22 floors in the building were smoke-filled.

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year-old widower with three children; and Edouard De TOPLESS—BOTTOMLESS

Round! Nermaids — All

DOVER, England (Reuters) lenge - 10 nude British The English Channel, which women. sion, today faced a new chal-

BASEBALL

A team of 10 women set off sank the Spanish armada and saw the mighty D-Day inva-nel in relay clad only in the

"Rebels on th' Attack," y' hev t' read further t' see which

A rescue at sea is allus excitin'. There's a lot on land e'd do with help too. M Uncle Zeke wuz proud o' savin' money on his garden

water bill this summer - till he got his fuel bill.

Bathing suits were planned only for the start and finish of the crossing. Youngest of the team was 17 and the oldest a 45-year-old grand-

They hoped to make the journey to Cap Gris Nez, France, in 10 hours.

The Channel Swimming As-

sociation observer, 76 - year-old John Wood, and the team's pilot boatman, Reg Brickell, both said they had no objection to the girls swim-

"I shall be keeping my eyes on the wheel and compass,' Brickell said.

and swimming at number ains

women's editor of The Financial Times, Britain's national business daily.

"It's the first time I have swum in the sea for years,"

she said.

Just before leaving, 25-yearold Harriet Hoskins-Abrahall, daughter of a Unilever executive, revealed that once away from the shore the girls would

She said: "It's the idea of myself and my 23-year-old twin sisters Amanda and Lucinda and all the other girls have agreed.

"But it was decided that the first swimmer from Brit-ain and the girl to land in "We don't want any sum-

position is Mrs. Sheila Black, monses," Harriet said.

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Top Winners Chosen

In Snapshot Contest

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forward for the national



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The issue is beef and—partly passes it would, for one thing, the weight it has in a U.S. demands for broad tariff cuts in-

ries for school lunches.

RACE ENTRIES, RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK FIRST RACE — Purse ear-olds, 6 furlongs: abel Hawk (Buisson)

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FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1. 3-year-olds and up, 6 furiongs:

Gay Beau, Zeppo, Daurices, thony, Papa Ta, Low Man. Time, 1:304/3.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Latant Fire (Mahorney) \$19.60 \$13.50 \$7.00
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Also ran: Mr. McCoy, Magic Pilot, Weekend Pass, Mr. Talls, Bay Mystery, Toy Drake, Time, 1:104/5.

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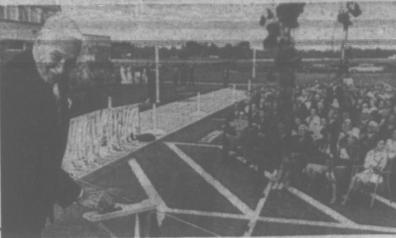
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Sealed tenders enclosed in a sealed envelope, clearly marked "Tender for loratory Tunnel at Mes Damsito-CQ-988", will be received until 12 victors in P.D.S.T., on Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1964, at Room 650, Purchasing and Stores islon, British Columbia Rydro and Power Authority, \$70 Burrard Street islon, British Columbia. The tenders will be publicity opened at the was address in the small auditorium on the main floor and read aloud at ...m, on the same day. Any enquiries with respect to the Tender Documents of refer to "CQ-988."



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wictoria got a new air ter days used in construction is bomber which had been circiminal and a slightly reworked any criteria, this is probably slogan Friday night at Patricia Bay Airport.

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As he declared the new building officially opened, Lieutenant Governor George Pearkes pushed a button which sent two beribboned traffic barriers swinging upright, a banner reading "Fly with the Birds to Victoria!" stretched between them.

Mr. Pickersgill predicted there would be a display of "instant rain-making." "You've given us enough of that all summer," moaned someone in the crowd. Then guests and visitors instructed between them. stretched between them.

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He was born at Newcastle on Tyne, England, and has lived in the Cowichan district since 1889.

He was born at Newcastle tegration program.

They draw this conclusion from a message Admiral Brock phnom PENH. Cambodia

ABOYS

AT LAST! Long-range weather forecasts from U.S. Weather Bureau in Washington, D.C., has good news for Victoria region. After a succession of accurate forecasts of bad weather here, bureau now

sees us getting above normal temperatures and near normal precipitation during next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto)

About 300 invited guests asWas Admiral Ousted

Was Admiral Ousted addresses by weatherman William Mackie, Victoria Mayor Ahead of His Time?

FIRST RACE—One mile:
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3-60 8-50
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O. G's Hobby, Khalpler, Bobby's Baby,
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SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
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3-60 82-50 8-20
Hero Worship (Marrey)
4-50 8-50
Hero

Observers here, headquarters of the Atlantic Command, see Admiral Brock as a casualty of Kills 107 the current armed-services in-

| Imphil's Lodge (York) 5.20 82.80 2.96 | grandchildren, and a brother, leading to the light (Lester) 10.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 | 1.00 5.20 |

been my policy to keep you in-formed of developments in the count the unfortunate victims of

reorganization of our defence the American-South Viet Nam chemical aggression." UNRESERVED AUCTION OF CONTRACTORS EQUIPMENT

MONDAY, AUGUST 17th - 10:00 A.M.

AT AIRDRIE, ALBERTA

(12 Miles north of Calgary's International Airport on Highway No. 2), For Allyn Mann Construction Co. Ltd. & Morgan Equipment Sales and Rentals Ltd. Both principals of these companies are retiring from the construction business.

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CONSISTING OF:
CRAWLEE TRACTORS: Caterpillar D8's, 1-13A and 2-20's; D7's, D

STEWART EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.

AUCTIONEERS: Frank Gwartney, Lie. No. 1 Earl Galvin, 4.ic. No. 188. FOR A MORE DETAILED FLYER ON THE ABOVE EQUIPMENT WRITE - WIRE - OF PHONE MR. STEWART at AIRDRIE, ALBERTA, PHONE 398-5002.

RACE ENTRIES, RESULTS

DEL MAR

THIRD RACE—42.400, year-olda, 11/36 miles: Hey Sam (Thinguchi) Sool Atlas (McCullar) Goselo Kid (Mahorney) Tur's Imp (York) Elder Statesman (Harm Cold Weather (Brinson) Pashalita (Costa)

FIFTH RACE - \$3,700, charge-year-olds and up. 11/16

SEVENTH RACE-54,000, allo
three-year-olds and up, six furle
three-year-old

EIGHTH RACE—35,000, classiflowances, fulles and mares, year-olds and up, six furiongs: Leons Girt Mahorney; St. Patrick Miss (Church) Serenah G. (Moreno) Molly O'Malbey (Brinson) Our Maggie (Menell) Tenserino (Masse) NINTH RACE \$2,400, claiming, three ear-olds and up, 7% furlongs (on turn) loar Answer (Mahorney)

SELECTIONS

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7. Shereen's Porter, Grandma's reports today. The reports came amid a burst of Soviet press hints on new space flights.

9. Good Start. Spring Madness burst on new space flights.

RESULTS DEL MAR

First Race—Six furlongs:
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Tall Brave (Craswell) 3.00
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. . . RESCUE

Continued from Page 1 board, fire on board," the mes-two-ture sage said. "Fuel caught fire, cannot stay on board much longer, position approximately 1,220 miles northeast of Hono-

The coast guard said it had put out calls to any merchant vessels which might be in the vicinity, but there had been no The luxury liners President

Roosevelt and Lurline changed course to aid the crewmen. The first plane over the burn-ing tug spotted the crewmen, the waving flares from the dark

The coast guard said the ling. Sea Wolf belonged to the Red Stack towboat company of San Francisco.

. . . FIRE

Continued from Page 1 the roof by aerial ladder and miles sent to hospital.

TRAINER OVERCOME

Montreal Alouette trainer Guy Girardeau, overcome by smoke when he knocked on doors to arouse guests, was treated for smoke inhalation at hospital and

Guests streamed down to the lobby and to the street shortly after the alarm was sounded at 2:30 a.m. Some slid down bed-sheets to the street, climbed es down fire ladders or formed huway through smoke-filled corri-

WIRE BRIEFS

Russians Defect

TOKYO (UPI)-Two Soviet lan variety show defected from their troupe and sought asylum today in the U.S. Embassy, an American spok

Space Spectacular?

MOSCOW (UPI)-The Russ ians are planning to launch soon their biggest space spectacular Consider Me. Mr. Arkie. Banco II. So far, according to unofficial Worridan. Phoenician II. Caen so far, according to unofficial

U.S. Centre Besieged

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Three thousand In-donesians, shouting "Ameri-cans go home," besleged the U.S. cultural centre in Jogjakarta today and Indo building at the mob's de

The Corporation of the District of Saanieh SAANICH MUNICIPAL LIST OF ELECTORS

Qualified persons, other than property owners, wishing to have their names entered on the Saanich Municipal List of Electors as either Resident-electors or Tenant-electors for 1964-1965 must file the necessary declaration or Confirmation with the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Hall, 4512 West Saanich Road, NOT LATER THAN 5:00 P.M., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1964. For the convenience of the public, declaration forms may be obtained and completed free of charge at any of the following offices:

706 Fort Street 625 Yates Street 817A Fort Street 4512 West Saanich Road ers as of September 30, 1964, are automa-

Property owners as of Setically placed on the list. All enquiries regarding the list should be made to the office of the Municipal Clerk—GR 9-1621.

Spouses of veterans holding an agreement to purchase land under the Veterans' Land Act may have their names entered on the list as owner-electors. For full particulars and to make the necessary declaration, contact your local V.L.A. office or the undersigned immediately, Special Notice to Spouses of V.L.A. Settlers

G. HAYWARD,



Assessment Equalization Act (B.C.S. 1964, Chapter 2)

NOTICE RE 1965 MUNICIPAL AND LOCAL SCHOOL ASSESSED VALUES ON RESIDENTIAL PROP-ERTY WITH UP TO THREE SUITES, OR, HOUSE-KEEPING OR SLEEPING ROOMS

Resident-Owners of the property described above where zoned for other than residential dwellings or where actual property values are influenced by commercial or industrial uses of adjoining land may have the 1965 assessed values of their land adjusted by the assessor to exclude non-residential value factors.

If you consider that there are these non-residential factors influencing the value of your land you must contact your assessor and complete an application before November 1st, 1964, so that he may give consideration thereto for the 1965 assessment roll.

To be eligible:

1 You must have lived continuously in the residence since January 1, 1959.

2 Your home may contain not more than three self-contained suites, or, housekeeping or sleeping rooms.

3 A non-residential land value factor must be present and the parcel 5 acres or less.

If your residential property meets all these conditions you are urged to make PROMPT application to your municipal or provincial assessor for a copy of the application form and complete and deposit it with him PROMPTLY if you are to receive the consideration made possible under the legislation.

ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAMME

1964-65

ADULT EDUCATION DIVISION - GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOL BOARD

- "BACK to SCHOOL" ACADEMIC COURSES
- VOCATIONAL and TRADE EXTENSION COURSES
- COMMERCIAL COURSES
- ART COURSES
- LANGUAGE COURSES
- CLOTHING COURSES
- FOOD COURSES
- RECREATION COURSES
- HOBBY COURSES



Adult Educational Programme

The Board of School Trustees SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 61 (Greater Victoria)

- John H. Dalgleish Director of Adult Education — John H. Daly Principal of Adult Classes — H. Alan Batey

Opening Date for Registration - August 17, Opening Dates for Classes as Follows

ALL TERM

1964. High School Courses—Week of September 14, 1964.
Senior Matriculation Courses—Week of September 21,
Apprenticeship Courses—Week of September 28, 1964.
All Other Courses—Week of October 5, 1964. Classes Begin the Week of January 4, 1965. INTER TERM

For Inturnation Regarding Evening Classes Please Telephone: During the Day — EV 5-1411 — Ask for Adult Education AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT PRE-REGISTER EARLY 10

for full Fill in the form below, enclose cheque or money fee and forward to:

The Director of Adult Education,
Greator Victoria School Board,
Box 700, Victoria, B.C.

HOST-DATED CHEQUES ARE NOT ACCEPTABLE DO NOT SEND CASH BY MAIL. eques are to be made payable to: "The Greater Victoria School Board"

mail. Please You will receive a receipted registration form by return reserve this as proof of payment. It is also your admittance lass.

APPLICATION FORM

(Print in Block Lette TELEPHONE NUMBER Miss Mrs. STREET NAME CILL

Fee to register for the following course (s): Time and day. wish

I herewith enclose Cheque □ Money Order □ in the amount . the complete fee for the courses selected. TOTAL FEE Time and day Time and day

HOW TO REGISTER:

ns 15 years Classes are open to all per

(1) Students may pre-register for all courses. This reserves a position in the class for the first who apply, the remainder being accepted if room permits. To pre-register, fill in the Application Form below or send a letter giving us the same information—name, address, telephone number, course, fee and evening (if possible). (2) Unless pre-registered, a student may register at the centre on the evening the class opens if space in class is available. Registration may be made in two ways:

FEES:

Fees for the full course must be paid at the time of registration. Fees are not refundable except when a class is cancelled.

NOTE: The Director of Adult Education reserves the right to discontinue any class in which the enrolment is less than 15 persons, or in which the attendance or progress is unsatisfactory.

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PROGRAMMES ACADEMIC

HOW TO GET STARTED - COUNSELLING

Assistance in "getting started" and planning a study programme is readily available by telephoning EV 5-1411 during the day and asking for "Adult Education." Experienced counsellors will answer queries or arrange a counselling appointment for the prospective student. Evening counselling will be available September 7, 8, 9, 1964, from 7:00 p.m., in Victoria Secondary School Special programmes in which total requirements have been eased are available to adults wishing to advance their education. While emphasis in placed on high school completion subjects, special classes at lower grade levels will be held. Information may be obtained by telephone or by

SPECIAL BEGINNING AND BRUSH-UP CLASSES

ior Secondary subjects before embarking on work at the Senior Secondary School-mation and counselling. Every effort will be made to provide instruction for serious cants without regard to their previous level of educatio

FULL-TIME HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAMME

This programme will enable students who are accepted to attain High School Graduation on a University Programme in ONE YEAR. Full-time attendance, six hours per day, Monday through Thursday, September to June, plus approximately four hours daily of private study will be required. This is a concentrated, highly demanding course. Past experience has indicated that it should not be attempted in conjunction with a full-time job. Students thus employed are advised to register in the Part-Time Programme for a limited number of subjects. PART-TIME HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAMME

n

High School Graduation may be obtained by attending evening and/or Saturday morning sessions of the Part-Time Programme. Courses listed below will be offered during the 1964-65 term (Sept.-June). Classes commence Monday, September 14, 1964. Fees \$30.00 per subject, plus \$5.00 laboratory fee where applicable. For information and counselling, telephone EV 5-1411, ask for "Adult Education." Please DO NOT telephone Victoria Secondary School during the day. Counselling services will be available in the evening at Victoria Secondary School on September 8, 9, 10 and during the first week of classes, from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. PART-TIME PROGRAMME TIME-TABLE

Math. 91 C SUBJECT 8:00-10:00 p.m. Science All Classes Will Be field in Victoria Senior Begins Sept. 14 TIME Wednesday Wednesday Eng. 20-30-40 D
Eng. 20-30-40 E
Eng. 91 A
French 10-20 A
French 10-20 B
General Subjects:
(Eng. 31-41, Math 21-31) Basic Subjects (Gr. 7, 8, 9) SUBJECT

00-9:00 p.m. 00 a.m. - 10:00 a.n

FULL-TIME SENIOR MATRICULATION

A Grade XIII (Senior Matriculation) programme will be available this year. A minimum of five subjects is required, with English 100 and 101 (considered as one course) being compulsory. The remaining four subjects may be chosen from those offered. Subjects may be chosen to satisfy the requirements of first year university. Classes are held twice weekly in each subject.

Limited participation in the Senior Matriculation programme is possible. One subject (two classes per week) is considered a reasonable comment for a student working full time. Senior Matriculation Time-Table Begins Sept. 21 PART-TIME SENIOR MATRICULATION S

DAY History 102
Biology 100
Physics 101
Chemistry 101
Eng. 100-101 B
Math. 101 B
Math. 120 B Math. 101 A Math. 120 A Eng. 100-101 German 90

Full-Time High School Graduation agistration, \$100.00 on o \$225.00—Payable \$125.00 on registration, \$100.00 on o before January 31, 1965.

Part-Time High School Courses: \$30.00 per subject—Payable in full at time of registration, \$5.00 taboratory fee where applicable.

rvill-Time Senior Matriculation: \$250.00—Payable \$150.00 on registration, \$100.00 on o \$250.00—Payable \$150.00 on registration, \$100.00 on o part-Time Senior Matriculation Courses: 4-Time Senior Matriculation Courses: \$50.00 per subject.—Payable in full at time of registra \$5.00 laboratory fee where applicable.

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NO REFUNDS UNLESS CLASS IS CANCELLED

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VOCATIONAL AND TRADE EXTENSION COURSES

ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING
This course is intended to teach the fundmentals of architectural drawing beginning with very elementary work and handwing skinple presentation drawing in
plan and elevation, drawing in perspective, elementary building construction and
the principles of preparing drawings for construction purposess
instructor: Mr. J. Phillipp
Theor. Vednesday, 7:00-9:30 p.m.
Fee: 20 sessions—\$2000

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINIST

Basic automotive engine machining will be taught including engine block reboring, crankshaff grinding, piston pin fitting and aligning, valve fitting and refacing, valve guide installation, connecting rod risizing, engine stripping and assembling. Instructor: Mr. 4. Rundell Fee: 29 seasions \$20.40 Places Fairey Tech. Unit, 5tm. A-131 ... Class A: Monday, 7:50-9:39 p.m.

AUTO MECHANICS REFRESHER

This is for mechanics with a review of automotive theory prior to writing the Tradesmen's Qualifying Examinations of the Department of Labour.

Instructor: Mr. 4. McDonnel

Flace: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Rm. 313

Time: Most, and Thurs., 7:399:39 p.m. Fee: 24 semilons \$29.49

CAKE DECORATING FOR THE TRADE

This is a course for those who wish to learn the fundamentals of decorating cakes as an added skill in the taking or confectionery trades. Instruction will be given the tase of tools, equipment and materials and in the design and decoration of cakes for various occasions. Cake decorating may be done as a full-time occupation of used as a part-time supplement to your income. Place: 3629 Part-dates stream Place: 5428 Davidson Street Fee: 20 Sessions-\$15.60 tori Mrs. Balay Siles Ion, and Thurs., 10 p.m.-12 non

COASTAL NAVIGATION

This course covers virtually all aspects of navigation in British Columbia, coastal waters including chart reading, laying out courses, the magnetic compass, tidal streams. Exting positions, etc. Rules of the road, boat handling in heavy weather and practical chart work will be included, but other aspects of basic seamanship will not be taught. Place: Lansd'ne Jr. Sec'ry, Draft, Rm. Fee: 20 Sessions-428,60 et Mr. Rodney Darby cdhenday, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

CUSTOM TAILORING

ets will be taught to those wishing noe is a pre-requisite to this course. Class B: Insukracioe: Mr. Otto Dittrich Time: Wollmenky, 7:48-38-36 p.m. Proc: Lansd'ire dr. Scot'ry. Cook. Em. Pro: 30 sessions—538-06 Class A:
Instruments Sire, L. Cottane
Times Burnelay 7:90-10:00 p.m.
Filoce Gait Bay Sc. Series, Cloth. Res.
Pre: 20 peculous—\$13.00 Professional tailoring of charte learn this craft. Considera

DISPLAY TECHNIQUES FOR INCREASED SALES

Effective displays make morey! Learn the merets of building the sales premoters. An expert in the field will show to develop tising displays for retail stores.

Intersector: Mr. S. Carnon
Time: Vicentia Sr. Secon Time: Theology, 7:30-9:39 p.m. Pace: Victoria Sr. Secon

This course is for qualified journeymen who desire improvement in Eleknowledge. Emphasis will be on those sections necessary to qualify B, and C, Previncial Government certification. ELECTRICAL CODE

Gass II: Instructor: Mr. Mervill Schwartz Theo: Workwarty, 738-6539 p.m. Filtor: Policy Tech. Unit. Ilm. A-115 Fig. 30 confeas. - Co. 0. Closs 1: Instructor: Mr. Mervil Schemits Time: Nessing, 7:50-0:39 pan. Place: Falvey Tech. Unit, Res. A-115 Fee: 70 speciation—420.09

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ELECTRICAL WIRING, PRACTICE AND THEORY

theory and practice in wiring a private. This course is for those who wish dwelling.

Instructor: Mr. Albert Cunning! Time: Thursday, 7:30-10;00 p.m.

Place: Fairey Tech. Unit, Rm. A-116 Fee: 20 sessions-\$20,00

This is a course for Plumbers and Steamfliters who wish to prepare for their Gas Fitter's Licence. Instruction will be given in pipe and orlike sizing, venting, benchwork, automatic controls, combustion, installation, etc.

NOTE: The completion of this course does not, in itself, provide the necessary qualifications to sit for the examination for a Gas Fitter's Licence, one requisite of which is four years of pipelitting experience.

Fine: Fine: Mon. and Thurs, 7:000:30 p.m. Fee: 60 sessions—536.00

ENGINEERING DRAWING

This course is designed for those who wish instruction in fundamentals of drafting. It will be stanted toward marine work but will cover such topics as applied geometry, orthographic projection and its applications to geometric solids, engineering details in various views, and technical drawing of sample parts. Place: Fairey Tech. Unit, Rm. A-21S Fee: 20 sessions-620.00 Instructor: Time: Tues., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

ENGINEERING MECHANICS

A beginning course applying principles of physics to the fundamentals of structural and mechanical engineering. Equilibrium: force systems in simple structures; friction; power and efficiency. Some knowledge of algebra, geometry, the slide truth, and drafting is desirable. Text: Merriam "Mechanics, Part I, Statics." Insuranceor: Mr. Richard G. Scarioirick Place: Victoria Secondary, Rm. 104
Three: Threaday, 7:30-9:30 gan.

ELECTRONICS

revised series of four courses is now being taught. They are programmed to urses will give a student an excellent basic grounding upon which a successful neterin electronics can be built. Place: F. T. Pairey Tech.

Electronics |:
Basic electrical electronics theory, from magnetism, through electrostatics, thermionic emission to D.C. and A.C. theory. Time: Mon. and Wed., 7:000:30 p.m.

Electronics II:

Covers advanced A.C. theory, ercuit components, tuned circuits, vacuum tubes and transistor theory. Electronics I or equivalent is prerequisite to this course. Time: Tues, and Thurn, 7:60-9:36 p.m. Instructor: Mr. E. Consta

Electronics III:

Electronic circuits, wave forms, differentiation and integration, limiters, multi-vibrations, saw tooth generators, transmission lines will be included in this course. Electronics II or its equivalent is a prerequisite. Time: Mon. and Wed., 7:96-9:39 p.m. Instructor: Mr. J. Matt

Electronics IV:

Micro wave antennas, servo mechanisms, photo tubes, telemetering, wire telephony, teletype, radio and radar aids to navigation, frequency modulation, single side band receivers and transmitters, industrial electronics will be included in this course. Electronics in or its equivalent is a prerequiste.

Instructor: Mr. R. Marfee

Time: Tues, and Thure, 7:000:30 p.m.

ESTIMATING (Building Trades)

lectrical Code for Class A,

This course is for those who have had several years' experience in the construction trade and who seek advancement through becoming familiar with the techniques of estimating. The problems will be based on British Columbia requirements and will cover contracting as a business, building code, plans, specifications, contracts, and the general procedure of estimating. dary, Rm. 110 Place: Victoria Sr. Second Pec: 20 acssions-\$20.00 Instructor: Mr. W. Newton Time: Tuesday, 7:800:30 p.m.

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Trade Extension Courses OUTBOARD MOTOR MAINTENANCE Continued Vocational and

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING AND RE-COVERING

This course will teach the student how to re-upholster and remodel pieces of furniture. Sessions will be devoted to removal of old-coverings, remodelling, springing, padding, covering, trimming, etc.

Instructor: Mr. K. Elladson

Place: 20 sessions—620.00

Free: 20 sessions—620.00

GAS ENGINE MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR

This course will include the following: care and maintenance; storage and winter-izing; tune-up and minor repairs; emergency repairs; matching motors to boats; general operation; efficiency; propellors.

Instructor: Nr. C. Whitehouse

Place: Fairey Tech., Machine Shop

Place: 16 sessions—\$10.06

SHOWCARD LETTERING course is designed to teach the fundamentals of a single or twin-cylinder gaso-engine. The operation, maintenance and repair of outboard motors, chain s, inboard motors, lawnmowers, etc., will be covered in demonstration, practice

This is a course designed to give a knowledge of basic lettering, layout, and an understanding of various letter styles. Instruction will be given in hand lettering with brush and pen primarily for showcard and posters. The course could be of interest and help to the small business man, or the start of a career for the young sdary, Braft, Rm. Place: Oak Bay Sr. Secon Fee: 10 sessions—\$16.00 Instructor: Mr. H. Watkins Time: Thurs., 7:30-10:00 p.m.

tructor: Mr. C. Whitehouse ne: Wed., 7:28-10:30 p.m.

GAS FITTING

STATIONARY ENGINEERING—Fourth Class

The course provides instruction for those preparing to write government examination for Fourth Class Certificates.

Flace: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Rm. 113

Flace: Mcm. and Thurs., 7:300:30 p.m. Fee: 40 sessions—530.00

STRUCTURAL ANALYSIS AND DESIGN

(a) Structural Theory—Laws of statics and equilibrium; sheer and moment diagrams; beam theory; and moments of inertia.
 (b) Steel—Tension and compression members, beams, girders and connections.
 (c) Reinforced concrete—Beam and column formulae; and introduction to beam, slab and column design.

(d) Timber—Beam, truss and truss connection design.

Fince: Central &r. Secondary, Rm. 205.
Fince: Men. 7:36-5:39 p.m. Fee: 29 sessions—825.99 Place: F. T. Pairey Tech., Boom A-114 etallic are welding of mild steel. Maxim Time: Thurs., 6:00-8:00 p.m. WELDING-ARC (Elementary) ive instruction in m Mr. W. Haydon Mr. H. East orty hours of intensive irolment is 8 in each clase: 20 sessions—\$30.00 Class H: Class G: Class E:

This course is to teach the use of the Builder's Level and Transit to find lines and grades on a construction job. This is a highly practical course with most of the utime devoted to the actual use of the instruments. Men must come prepared to work in the open. Class begins Oct. 17.

Place: Fairey Technical, Em. A.162

Time: Sat., 8:30 a.m., 12:30 noon

Fee: 10 sessions—22:40

LEVEL AND TRANSIT PRACTICE

This course is for junior employees to provide or supplement counter training. The automotive parts trade will be the medium for teaching, but emphasis will be on cataloguing systems, meeting the public, salesmanship, etc. Instructor: Mr. N. McCandilsh Flace: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Rm. 113 Time: Twes., 7:20-9:20 p.m. Free: 10 seesdons—912.00

JUNIOR COUNTERMAN

WELDING-ARC (Intermediate)

tor: Mr. W. Haydon

basic skills and technical knowledge required in the Machine Shop will be ught through a variety of jobs chosen to illustrate the operations performed at the bench, lathe, shaper, drill press, grinder, etc.

Flace: Fairety Technical, Em. A-122

Flace: Tool-18-00 a.m.

Free: 29 sessions—\$20-00

MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE

is is a follow-up course for those having taken basic welding course.

Frace: F. T. Fairey Tech, Room A-114

Tee: 26 sessions—\$50.00

Free: 26 sessions—\$50.00

This course is designed to give instruction in the fundamentals and practical application of physics and related mathematics. The syllabus will cover mechanics, statics, work, power, energy, machines, motion and heet. The mathematics required to make the calculations will be taught where required. The mathematics required to make the calculations will be taught where required. Flace: Central 3r. Secondary, Rm. 104 Flace: Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

MECHANICAL SCIENCE AND APPLIED MATHEMATICS

This course is primarily designed to assist those engaged in welding industry where further training is required. Previous experience is necessary. Course will be flexible enough to meet individual requirements with a view to preparing for industrial certification. Class begins Oct. 17.

Instructor: Mr. H. Bast

Place: F. T. Fairey Tech, Room A-114

Time: Sat., 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

Fee: 16 sessions—\$50.00 WELDING-ARC (Advanced)

WELDING-GAS

ntals of oxy-acetylene welding of enild Place: F. T. Fairey Tech, Rigon A-114 Fee: 20 sessions-850.00 Forty hours of instruction in the funda steel. Maximum enrolment is 8. Instructor: Mr. K. Whittington Time: Thurs., 8:00-10:00 p.m.

APPRENTICESHIP COURSES

open to mechanics ectively engaged in the oil burner servicing industry. Textoks will be included in the fee.

Place: Fairey Tech., A-121 and Forge Rm.

Fee: 32 sessions—\$36.00

OIL BURNER SERVICING—Elementary

ructor: e: Wed., 7:30-10:00 p.m.

This course will cover the theory of combustion as well as the installation and servicing of domestic burners and controls. The local by-laws will also be discussed. Place: Victoria Senior Secondary, Rm. 309 [Prec. 739-10-00 p.m.]

OIL BURNING SERVICING—Elementary

Instructor: Time: Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Courses listed under Apprenticeship Classes may be taken for the purpose of trade and industrial training providing the person who requires this training first obtains permission from the Director of Adult Education.

NOTE: These classes begin the week of September 28, 1964. Indentured apprentices will be informed by the Department of Labour as to where and when to attend Other students desiring admission must apply to the Director of Adult Education at the School Board Office from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Filday inclusive, or to Room A-105, in the F. T. Fairey Technical Unit on the first evening of the class concerned. Pipe Drafting
Plastic, Glass and Pneumatic
Control
Power Plant Steemfitting
Sheet Metal III
Sheet Metal III
Sheet Metal IV
Welding (Arc) B
Welding (Gas) E
Welding (Gas) E Metal Fabrication II
Metal Fabrication III
Metal Fabrication IV Automotive II Time
Automotive III Time
Automotive IV Time
Automotive IV Time
Boatouloiding II Time
Carpentry II Time
Electricity IV Time
Electricity IV Time
Machine Shop Theory I Time
Machine Shop Theory I Time
Mathematics and Trade Science
(Pipelitters)

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ERCIAL COURSES

ACCOUNTING FOR THE SMALL BUSINESS MAN

This course should be of interest to eryone engaged in business from the corner freezeand garage man to the farmer and logging operator. It should be especially freezeand garage man to the farmer and logging operator. It should be especially dealing with everyday problems. Some of the subjects to be evered are as follows: Indian adequate bookkeeping; operating budgets; preparation of statements; and other practical accounting proclumes. Textbook and workbooks are not instructor: Mr. William Gelling.

Time: These, and Thurs, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

BOOKKEEPING—Elementa

Place: Victoria Sr. Se Fee: 40 sessions-625. ed methods of mode BOOKKEEPING—Advanced ion will be given in the app for: Mrs. Violet Berringer

ry, Room 405

This course is for those who have taken the elementary course or are engaged in blookkeeping work and wish to continue their study in this field. The course will likelude secretarial, partnership, copposition and manufacturing accounting and will be dapped to the meeds of students.

Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Room 406
Thurs, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Free: 49 sessions—\$25,00 BUSINESS MACHINES

This course is offered for those who wish to learn the fundamentals of operating the various business machines used in offices. Fractice will be given on computerations, the key and full weed adding machines, etc.

Instruction: Mr. Fred mawlinson

Class 8: Times: Twee, 7:209:39 p.m.

Face: 10 residents Sr. Secondary, Rm. 466

Fee: 10 residents—\$10.00

SECRÉTARIAL PRACTICE

of this course is to prepare students to write for Pitman Certificates ords per minute). A good granding in basic shorthand and typewriting Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Room 407 Fee: 29 sessions-\$20.60 r: Mr. C. Whiles

MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTING

This course is to show the small businessman, regardless of the type of operation, how to use the information he has in his own account books, to operate more profitably. It was designed by the Federal Department of Trade and Commerce to help Small Businesses to, analyse and interpret the meaning of accounting figures, to plan a profitable operation and to identify and eliminate trouble spots. Detailed knowledge of accounting, procedures not required.

This is a course designed primarily for those in business who wish to increase their value to their employers. Students should be able to type before entitling unless they wish shorthand for personal use only. They are further advised that practice at home is essential if they wish to make good progress.

Instructor: Mr. C. Whiles

Fine: Won. 2186-3180 p.m. Fee: 40 sessions—\$25.00

TYPEWRITING—Elementary

master the keyboard and the funda-speed and accuracy with good work words per minute by the end of This course is for those who wish to learn to a mentals of typewriting and to develop rhythm, habits. The student should attain at least 25 the course.

actor: Mr. V. Pritchard
Mr. Man. and Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Central Jr. Secondary, Room 107
40 sessions—255,00 Class A: Instructor: Mrs. R, Phillips Time: Mon. and Thurs., 7:399:39 pm. Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Room 410 Fee: 40 sessions—\$55.00

B: rfor: Mr. E. Jamlson Nion, and Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Victoria Sr. Secondary, Room 404 a cassions—825.00 TYPEWRITING—Advanced

uctor: Miss Jean McDonald
: Tues, and Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m.
: Oak Bay Jr. Secondary, Typing Bm.

This course is for those who wish to improve their speed and knowledge in typing. Lessons will be given in setting up business letters, reports, documents, etc. A typing test will be given the first night. Those who do not attain 25 w.p.m. will be given remedial work. lary, Room 407 Place: Victoria Sr. Secon Fee: 40 sessions-\$25.00 remedial Work. Instructor: Mr. K. Taylor Time: Mon. and Thurs., 7:36-9:36 p.m.

These courses are given ration of the District of Oak

without charge to those who enroll and are held in co-operation with the Red Cross, St. John Ambulance, the Cor-Bay and the Greater Victoria School Board.

They are designed to provide instruction to help a person cope with an emergency and to learn the techniques of home nursing, first aid, fireflighting, rescue, etc. Instructions are experts in their field who will make these short courses practical and enjoyable. For insurance purposes, it will be necessary to register at the first lecture as a Civil Defence volunteer. Phone Oak Bay Municipal Hall for syllabus—EV 5-8711. Registration will be made at the School Board offices before opening date or at the centre where classes are held. (See page 2, How to Register.)

AUXILIARY POLICE—Male

The Police Chiefs and their staffs condust a course which prepares you to handle crowds and traffic and to identify criminal acts. The course includes fingerprinting, giving information, attending inquests and basic drill.

Instructor: Mr. A. Fossier

Time: 5500 p.m.

Date: Thursday, September 10 17 Sessions—no fee
Phone: EV 2-7323

Places 1800 Blanshard St., Victoria Civil Defence

COMMUNICATIONS

The course leads to the Department of Transport Radiotelephone Operator's Certificate Are Telephone with practical work on two way radios.

Instructor Mr. D. McPhall

Resistors—No. Replant

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16 Sessions—No fee
Place: Oak Ray Municipal
Red Cross Room building constructi The basic course feaches rescue organizativite ropes used in rescue work.

Instructor: Mr. C. Fotheringham
Dade: Monday, September 14
Phone: EV 5-6711 Time: 230-9:39 p.m. RESCUE (Basic)

HOME NURSING Basic)—Female

The Red Gross Home Nursing course prepares you to take care of your own family and for voluntary service in your community. Simple treatment, diets, care of the aged are some of the subjects covered.

Is Gestons—No fee Place Registration at Oak Bay Municipal Research Clinic Registration at Oak Bay Municipal

WELFARE WORK (Basic)
The course gives the organization of
vision of a Welfare Centre includin
odging and counselling.

ation of the emergency Welfare Service and the pro-including registration and inquiry, clothing, feeding 5 Sessions—No fee
Filan: Oak Bay Municipal Ri
Council Chamber :30 p.m. Instructor: Mr. J. Woodford Bate: Tuesilay, September 15 Phone: EV 5-8711 Time: 7:39.

The course under professional firemen teaches ladder and hose drill, pumps and extinguishers, breathing apparatus and smoke masks, it includes salvage drill and the use of fire truck equipment.

AUXILIARY FIREFIGHTING-Male

structor: Chief Wm. Pearson te: Monday, September 14 none: EV 5-2297

Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m. 10 Sessions—No fee Place: Oak Bay Fire Hall

RADIOLOGICAL DEFENCE

The course includes an outline of atomic physics, the effects of radiation, reconnaissance and detection including the use of instruments and reporting. There are a number of practical exercises,

Instructor: Mr. C. O'Gorman Date: Thursday, September 17 Phone: EV 58711 Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m.

nicipal Hall Bas

RESCUE (Advanced)

The advanced course follow's the basic course and teaches all rescue methods and equipment including shoring, tunnelling, pumps, generators, breathing apparatus and the rescue vehicle. 15 Sessions—No fee Place: Oak Bay Municipal Hall Ba Red Cross Room

MR. RICHARD SCARISBILICK

Instructor: Mr. C. Fotheringham Date: Monday, January 11, 1965. Phone: EV 5-8711 Time: 7:39-9:30 p.m.

FIRST AID (Fundamentals)

This is the very practical St. John First Aid course taught by trained instructors. Demonstrations are given and students practise under supervision the techniques needed to minimize effects of injury, how to relieve pain and distress, what to do until professional aid is available, and many other phases of emergency care.

8 Sessions—No fee
Place: Oak Bay Municipal Hall Base
Red Cross Room Instructor:
Date: Wednesday, September 16
Phone: EV 5-8711. Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m. PLEASE REHAIN THIS SUPPLEMENT FOR REFERENCE

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FEATURE COURSES



MRS. BERNICE BUXTON

FREEZE WITH EASE

Home freezer owners can double the usefulness of their freezers by attending this short, concentrated course. Watch demonstrations and take home new ideas. An enthusiastic expert will show you how to improve the quality and variety of your frozen foods. This is a popular course. Early registration is suggested. See pages 10 and 13 for details.



CHINESE COOKING

Make up a group or come alone to Mr. Yee's Chinese Cooking sessions. You'll find fascinating demonstrations, lots of sampling (beef chop suey, lily flower steamed chicken, etc.) and good company. Mr. Yee is an expert and will pass along new and exciting ideas for the home table or entertaining. Enrolment is limited. See page 10.

BUYER BEWARE

MR. BILL TINDALL

The Better Business Bureau is co-operating to make this new course both interesting and a possible money-saver. Hear the facts from an authority on "shady" business practices, so-called guarantees, reading the fine print, etc. This course has had outstanding success in Vancouver. See page 12.



JOSEPH EGOYAN



Mr. Richard Scarisbrick is a teacher of Engineering Mechanics. This course has been developed as part of a programme in the Engineering field to give senior tradesmen and technicians a chance to increase their theoretical knowledge to keep abreast of graduates from the new technical colleges. For details of this and other similar courses see page 4.



FILM PRESENTATIONS

tions on pages 14 and 16. A variety of films and speakers are programmed for many enjoyable, worthwhile evenings. Children are admitted half-price to week-For inexpensive winter entertainment, check the wide offering of film presentaend presentations (Friday and Saturday).



IR. PORBES TAYLOR

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CLAY MODELLING AND SCULPTURE

This is a course for those who wish to learn me art of clay modelling and ceramic aculpture from the very beginning. The instruction will show you how to develop a subject and prepare it for iffing. Students will begin with a simple mask or almals rices and will progress toward more afficult work as time permits.

Flact Oak Ray Sr. Secondary, Art Room Press. Times: Twee, 7:30-10:00 p.m.

DRAWING AND PAINTING—Ementury
This course is designed primarily for beginners and will cover the basic approaches
to drawing and painting in oils. Instruction will be given in color composition,
media, etc. Considerable time will be devoted to the techniques used by the artist,
Class A.

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Place: Central St., Secondary, Room 307
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Place: Central St., Secondary, Room 307 This course is designed primarily for beginn to drawing and painting in joils. Instruction media, etc. Considerable time will be devote Chass A.;

Instructor: Mr. Robert Wood
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Instructor: Mr. Vito Clanet
There: Theeday, 7:39-19:00 pm.

Chass C.;

Instructor: Mr. Kathleen Hwgreave. P.
Thue: Wednesday, 7:39-19:00 pm.

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The class's for those who wish to continue such topics as dimensional disawing, material in joils, quick oul sketches, completing the painting and many other topics.

Thee: Theeday, 7:39-19:00 pm.

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ue their previous training and will include risk and equipment, preliminary sketches the stellminary sketch, various types of

Oak Bay Jr. Secondary, Art Boom 20 sessions—\$18.00

DRAWING AND PAINTING — Advanced
This course is for the more advanced student who wishes to continue his or her
training. It will include such topics as development of personal style, obtaining
special effects, and discussion and class participation in the finer points of oil Place: Oak Bay Jr. Secondary, Art Room Fee: 20 sessions—\$18.00

EVOLUTION OF ART

This is a new course. It will be a fresh, new approach to the subject, interesting to both laymen and serious students of art.

Instructor: Mr. Joseph Egoyan

Time: Thursday, 7:30-3:30 p.m.

LIFE DRAWING

This will be a practical and comprehensive course, designed for both amateur and art students with professional intentions. It will include detailed instruction on anatomy, light, and shade values, form, perspective and composition drawing of head and features, figure, hands, feet, direct from model.

Time: Thursday, 7:30-10:00 p.m.

Flace: Contral 4r. Secondary, Art Room

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PHOTOGRAPHY

A non-technical course intended to help the average photographer get the best results from whatever equipment he is using or planning to use. In this series of frequest from whatever equipment he is using or planning to use. In this series of the quality and content of both black and white and colour pictures.

Instructor: Mr. E. Metcalf

Flace: 10 sessions—\$10.00

PORTRAITS IN PASTELS
Students of former years have had some outstanding success with their "thumbnail" sketches. Mrs. Hammer will show you how to add that professional touch to your portraits and the finer techniques of using pastels and charcoal.

Instructor: Mrs. E. Hammer Place: Victoria St. Secondary, Room 218
Time: Wednesday, 7:36-16:00 p.m. Free: 20 sessions—518.00

WOOD CARVING AND SCULPTURE
This course will offer comprehensive instruction in wood carving ranging from simple flat work to the more difficult three-dimensional figure.

Instructor: Mr. C. Seyfort
Fine: Land'ne Jr. Secondary, Woodshop
Free: 10 sessions—\$10.00

LANGUAGES

ENGLISH AND CITIZENSHIP
This is a course designed to assist citizens who cannot speak or read English and to encourage others to improve their knowledge in the speaking and writing of the language. Students will be directed into the class which best fits their knowledge and ability the first evening they attend.

Fines: Gentral Jr. Secondary, Em. 301.
Time: Most and Thurs, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Figs 60 sessions—516.00

Phille: Central Jr. Secondary, Rm. 301

-9:30 p.m.

FRENCH — Elementary
This course consists of instruction in pronuntation, grammar, idioms, reading and vocabulary, and is intended for those who lawe had no previous French. It will enable students to carry on a simple convenation in French should they wish to travel to France. Students will be required to buy their own textbook.

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FRENCH - Advanced

The course will be open to students who speak French fluently. Emphasis will be placed on conversation and discussion between students on subjects pertaining to French culture, literature, art, etc. Place: Victoria Secondary, Room 211 Fee: 20 sessions-\$15.00 GERMAN — Elementary Instructor: Time: Thurs., 7:30-0:30 p.m.

This course consists of instruction in pronunciation, grammar, idioms, reading and writing. It will provide a basic knowledge for those interested in learning the language. Students will be required to buy their own textbook.

Instructor: Mr. R. Sartorius

Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Room 103

Time: Mon. and Thurn, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 40 sessions—429.00

The course consists of instruction in pronunciation, grammar, idioms, reading and writing. It will provide a basic knowledge of the language, useful to those who pare anticipating a trip to Mexico, South America or the Caribbean. Latin-American pronunciations are faught but Castilian pronunciations are pointed out when differences exist. SPANISH — Elementary

Instructor: Miss P. L'Amie
Time: Mon. and Thurs, 7:30-0:30 p.m. Fee: 40 sessions—\$20,00

Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Room 105 Fee: 40 sessions-\$29.00

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HOMEMAKING

CLOTHING

CHILDREN'S CUSTOM CLOTHES

Learn to make smart custom clothes for your children. An experienced instructor, trained in this specialty, will help you achieve good results.

Instructor: Mrs. Lillian Cottam
Place: Oak Bay Sr. Secondary, Cloth. Rm.
Free: 20 sessions—\$18.00

CUSTOM TAILORING

nal-looking coats, suits and Jackets will be lerable sewing experience. The finer points of making prof

Place: Oak Bay Sr. Secondary, Cloth. Rm. Fee: 20 sessions \$18.00 Place: Lansd'ne Jr. Secon Fee: 20 sessions-\$18.00 Instructor: Mr. Otto Dittrich Time: Wednesday, 7:00-10:00 p.m Instructor: Mrs. Lillian Cottam Time: Thursday, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

DRESSMAKING — Elementary

Fundamentals of sewing will be taught through the making of skirts, blouses and dresses using patterns of the student's choice. Those who have had little or no experience should enrol in these courses.

lary, Room 163 Place: Victoria Sr. Second Place: Oak Bay Jr. Secon Fee: 20 sessions—\$18.06 Instructor: Mrs. M. Pommelet Time: Tuesday, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Instructor: Mrs. G. Kraeling Time: Monday, 1:00-4:00 p.m. Class C:

dary, Cloth. Rm Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Fee: 20 sessions-\$18.00 Place: Oak Bay Sr. Secon Fee: 20 sessions—\$18.00 structor: Mrs. M. Gifford me: Thursday, 7:00-10:00 p.m Instructor: Mrs. I., Cottam Fine: Tuesday, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Class D:

Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Cloth. Rm. Fee: 20 sessions-618.00 Instructor: Mrs. N. Fligg.

DRESSMAKING - Elementary (Bishop Method)

This course will cover Elementary Dressmaking and will be devoted to the making of an apron, skirt and blouse. The course has been modified to allow students to do work in class and has been lengthened to 20 sessions to permit more individual attention to be given by the teacher. Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Room 100 Fee: 20 sessions-\$18.00 Instructor: Mrs. Ruth Evans Time: Monday, 7:30-10:00 p.m.

HANDBAGS AND HATS

Learn to make smart handbags and hats to complement your outfit. Three styles will be taught—bags with handles, zippered bags and envelope bags. Slip covers for handled and envelope bags will also be enade.

Bastructor: Mrs. G. Kraeling. Place: Lansdowne Jr. High, Comb. Room Time: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 5 sessions—\$5.00

DRESSMAKING AND TAILORING

This course is designed for those with sewing experience who wish to learn the fechniques of dress, cost, and suit-making, which will be taught through the making of garments of the student's choice. The class will be limited to 16 students,

Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Room 103 Fee: 20 sessions-\$18.00 Place: Oak Bay Sr. Secondary, Cloth. Rm. Fee: 20 sessions—\$18.00 Place: 20 sessions-\$18.00 ary, Room 103 Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Room 103 Fee: 20 sessions-\$18.00 This course will cover more advanced work. Only students who have had the elementary course may enrol. This course has also been modified and lengthened class. Place: Oak Bay Jr. Secondary, Kitchen Fee: 20 sessions-\$18.00 Place: Victoria Sr. Secon Fee: 20 sessions—\$18.00 Place: Oak Bay Jr. Secon Fee: 20 sessions-\$18.00 Place: Victoria Sr. Second Fee: 20 sessions-618.00 Place: Oak Bay Jr. Seco Fee: 20 sessions-\$18.00 Place: Oak Mar Jr. See Fee: 20 sessions 618.00 Place: Oak Bay Jr. Sect Fee: 20 sessions-618.00 DRESSMAKING - Advanced (Bishop Method) Instructor: Mrs. M. Pommelet Time: Wednesday, 7:00-10:00 p.r. ictor: Mrs. G. Kraeling Thursday, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Instructor: Mrs. M. Pommelet Time: Monday, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Instructor: Mrs. G. Kraeling Time: Wednesday, 1:00-1:00 p.m. instructor: Mrs. M. Ponunclet Time: Thursday, 7:00-10:00 p.m. ructor: Mrs. G. Kraeling tructor: Mrs. L. Cottam tructor: Mrs. Ruth Evans 1e: Thursday, 7:30-10:00 p.m. instructor: Mrs. L. Cottam filme: Thursday, 1:60-4:60 p.m. Instructor: Mrs. M. Pommelet Time: Tuesday, 1:00-4:00 p.m. ructor: Mrs. G. Kraeling e: Friday, 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Place: Oak Bay Jr. Secondary, Kitchen Fee: 29 sessions—\$18.00

Instructor: Mrs. Gwen Kraeling Time: Monday, 9:00 a.m./12:00 no

Class C:

FASHION KNITWEAR

Learn the professional touches to make your knitwear more chic. Learn how to knit to your own measurements. An expert will show you how. Students should be reasonably competent in conventional knitting skills.

Instructor: Mrs. C. Sherwood

Place: Central 3r. Secondary, Foods Lab.

The: Monday, 7:309:36 pan.

Fee: 8 pessions—88.00

SHOES - Ladies' Custom Made.

Ledles do you have trouble buying shoes that fit? Smart custom-made shoes can be made by you using your own foot as the pattern for the last. You will be pleasantly surprised at the results and modest cost of shoes made in this new course.

Fee: 10 sessions—516.00

Thirt: Wednesday, 7:00-0:00 p.m. Course begins Jan. 6, 1965. Instructor: Mrs. G. Kraeling
Time: Wednesday, 7:06-0:06 p.m.
Place: Lansd'ne Jr. Secondary, Comb. Em.

omize. Re-cover your own shoes with fabrics to match Fee: 2 sessions-\$2.00 Class begins Sept. 16, 1964. Instructor: Mrs. G. Kraeling F. Time: Wedhesday, 7:00-0:39 p.m. C. Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Room 100 SHOE RE-COVERING

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HOMEMAKING

FOODS

ADVENTURES IN COOKING

his course has been a particularly successful one the last few years. Mr. Karl relizchnid, the well-known Swiss chef, will demonstrate to the class how to repare, garnish and serve new and interesting dishes in a way that will make

Class A: Monday, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Class B: Tuesday, 7:00-10:00 p.m. structor: Mr. K. Breitschmill ace: Oak Bay Jr. Secondary, e: 10 sessions-610.00

CAKE DECORATING - Elementary

op off your danger or bridge party with a beautifully decorated cake and hear the books" and "saahs"! You dorf have to be an artist to decorate cakes which will take you the eny of all your friends. Learn how to design and make beautiful atterns, borders, flowers, etc., through a series of practical lessons.

Place: 3428 Davidson Str. Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00 structor: Mrs. Dalsy Sims ne: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. nss A:

Place: 3428 Bayldson Street Fre: 10 sessions—516.00 (Qct.Dec.) or Winter (Jan.March). ustructor: Mrs. Dalsy Shns line: Wednesday, 7:36-9:36 p.m lease state wilch term you w

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HOBBIES and CRAFTS

- Elementary CAKE DECORATING-

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structur: Mrs. Daley Sims ne: Tuesday, 7:349:39 p.m. Class A: 福音

Place: 3425 Bavidson Stre Pes: 18 sessions—619.00

Place: 3428 Bavidson Street Fee: 10 sessions—636.00 (Oct.Dec.) or Witter (Jan.March) tractor: Mrs. Dulin Sims se: Wednesday, 7:39-9:39 p.m. ase state which term you wi

CERAMICS

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This is an exceedingly interesting course where atudents will learn to model a variety of projects from fancy dishes to table ornaments and decorations. Where stidents do not wish to model their own pieces, the instructor has a wide selection of professionally designed figurines dishes, boxes, novelities, etc., which are ready to decorating. Materials will be profided for a nominal flee. for decorating. Materials was lindrated by Bankes Decision Time: Monday, 7:10-23:00 p.m.

Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Foods Lap. Fee: 8 sessions - 68.00

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CHINESE COOKING

an expert. Mr. Yee will demonstrate the the use of herbs and seasonings. This new tertaining possibilities to you. Class A: Wednesday, 7:36-9:39 p.m. Class B: Thursday, 7:36-9:39 p.m. Learn authentic Chinese cooking from preparation of basic Chinese dishes and course will open up new dining and en Instructor: Mr. Lainte King Yee Place: Oak Bay Jr. Secondary, Kitchen Fee: 10 sessions—\$19.00

FREEZE WITH EASE

A home freezer can be a real convenience in meal preparation, and a saving of time, effort and money—IF you know how to get the most from it. This course will include instructions on proper selection of foods, types of packaging materials and demonstrations on how to freeze foods for whole meals, snacks and parties. Class A: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Class B: Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Instructor: Mrs. Bernice Buxton Place: Onk Bay Jr. Secondary, Foods Lab Fee: 5 sessions—86.00

OUTDOOR BARBECUE COOKING

Learn to use your barbecue in such a way that your entertaining will be the talk of the town. The instructor will teach you how to prepare full menus including fish, meat, fowl, vegetables, fruits, etc., and how to get the most from your outdoor barbecue.

Instructor: Mr. K. Breitschmid Time: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Place: 1464 Hamley Street

Fee: 5 sessions—\$10.00 Class begins May 19, 1965.

CONTEMPORARY INTERIOR DECORATING

A new and fuller understanding of contemporary interior decorating will be taught through a study of simplicity and beauty, colour and texture, accessories, lamps, fabrics, etc., and how to plan and execute new interiors. Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Room 201 Fee: 10 sessions—\$16.00 Instructor: Mr. Joseph Egoyan Time: Monday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

DO-IT-YOURSELF HOME REPAIRS

This course is presented to give men and women instruction in making minor repairs around the home. A wide variety of work will be covered such as plumbing and electrical repairs, tool maintenance; sharpening scissors, knives and gardening implements; woodwork repairs; glueing, sawing, nailing and finishing; repairing windows and sash cords; installing a pane of glass; metal fastenings; soldering and rivetting; precautions and safety in the home, etc.

FASHION KNITWEAR

Instructor: Mr. Lee Holland Time: Monday, 7:389:30 p.m.

Learn the professional touches to make your knitwear more chic. Learn how to knit to your own measurements. An expert will show you how. Students should be reasonably competent in conventional knitting skills. Instructor: Mrs. C. Sherwood Three: Monday, 7:39-5:30 p.m.

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(Continued) HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

FLOWER ARRANGING — Elementary

The art of designing attractive decorations is not a difficult one if the few simple rules of color harmony, composition and design are followed. The instructor will guide the student in the choice of various flowers, ferns, rocks, driftwood, etc., assist in choosing suitable containers, and demonstrate suitable arrangements for every occasion. Students must provide their own flowers and containers,

A non-technical course intended to help the average photographer get the best results from whatever equipment he is using or planning to use. In this series of lectures, methods will be discussed and prints analyzed, with the aim of improving, the quality and content of both black and white and colour pictures.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Place: Oak Ray Jr. Secondary, Rm. 105 Fee: 10 sessions-\$10.00

Instructor: Mrs. T. Wiggan Fime: Tuesday, 7:30-10:00 p.m.

Progress to the finer points of striking floral arranging through this course. Those errolling should have some previous experience in flower arranging.

FLOWER ARRANGING - Advanced

Place: Oak Bay Jr. High, Drawing Room Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

Instructor: Mrs. Theo Wiggan Time: Thursday, 7:30-10:00 p.m.

Place: Oak Bay Jr. Secondary, Draft. Rm. Fee: 10 sessions-\$10.00

SHOES - Ladies' Custom Made Instructor: Mr. R. Metcalf Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Instructor: Mrs. G. Kraeling Time: Wednesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Ladies, do you have trouble buying shoes that fit? Smart custom-made shoes can be made by you using your own foot as the pattern for the last. You will be pleasantly surprised at the results and modest cost of shoes made in this new course. Place: Lansdowne Jr. Sec., Comb. Boom Fee: 10 sessions-\$10.00

SHOE RE-COVERING

This popular course of basic instruction in the art of fly tying and fly fishing is again available. Various fly tying methods are shown enabling the beginner to reproduce his own flies from recognized patterns or create his own. Talks from expert fly fishermen and special films help to make this a well-rounded and interesting programme. Basic materials and tools are supplied.

FLY TYING - Elementary

Place: Oak Bay Sr. Secondary, Metalshop Fee: 10 sessions-\$10.00

instructor: Mr. Wm. Hooson Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

FLY TYING - Advanced

Course begins Jan. 6, 1965.

er your own shoes with fabrics to match Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Rm. 100 Fee: 2 sessions-\$3.00

STONE POLISHING

The cutting, polishing and mounting of semi-precious and attractive beach stones will be taught in this course. Instruction will include the making of simple mounts Class begins Sept. 16, 1964.

For those wishing to improve the quality and style of their fly tying, we offer this year an advanced course of instruction in this craft. Students who have taken the basic course and others able to qualify are invited to attend. Materials and tools must be supplied by the student.

Place: Oak Bay Sr. Secondary, Draft, Em Fee: 10 sessions-\$10.00

Instructor: Mr. E. Davis Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Instructor: Mr. G. West Time: Wednesday, 7:06-9:30 p.m.

Place: F. T. Fairey Tech. Unit, A.220 Fee: 10 sessions-\$12.00

In this course, students will learn the technique of using a two-harness loom while making such woven articles as scarves, mats, runners and hot-mats. An opportunity will be given to make more pieces at home, as looms may be taken home between classes. Inkle loom work and card weaving for belts will be taught if desired. Students will provide their own materials, but the looms will be supplied by the school. Maximum is 12 per class. WEAVING - Beginners (Fall and Winter Terms)

This course will teach the student how to re-uphoister and remodel pieces of furniture. Sessions will be devoted to removal of old coverings, remodelling, springing, padding, covering, trimming, etc. Basic tools will be available, but materials must be paid for by the student and will cost about \$3.00 plus fabrics.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY AND RE-COVERING

Instructor: Mr. K. Hindson
Times: Class A: Tues. 7:30-10:00 p.m. Times: Class C: Tues. 7:30-10:00 p.m.
Class B: Thurs. 7:30-10:00 p.m.
Place: Cask Bay Jr. Secondary, Metalshop
Fee: 20 sessions—420.00

Place: Oak Bay Jr. Sec., Cafeteria Class B: Time: 1:30-1:30 p.m. Place: 1503 Wilmot Place the which term you want-FALL or WINTER. Instructor: Miss Florence Daniels Fee: 10 sessions—\$12.00 Class A: Time: Tues., 7:00-10:00 p.m.

WEAVING - Advanced (Fall and Winter Terms)

This class is for weavers who have had the equivalent of the elementary course in weaving. Students will learn to warp and thread looms for pattern weaving. Fourharness looms will be provided for use in the classroom and samples will be made in various patterns in different weaves. Threading drafts will be taught and students will learn to weave on the diagonal and in rose fashion. The looms cannot

Students of this course will learn how to get the most cut of a small home garden. Class sessions will include discussion on the preparation of the soil, compositing, fertilizers, and the growing of vegetables, berry crops, fruits, etc. Some sessions will be devoted to the landcaping of the private home.

GARDENING AND LANDSCAPING

Place: Victoria Secondary, Room 112 Fee: 10 sessions-\$10.00

Instructor: Mr. W. Duff Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Instructor: Miss Florence Daniels Class B: Time: Wed., 7:00-10:00 p.m. Class A: Time: Tues., 9:00 a.m.-12 noon Place: Oak Bay Jr. Secondary, Kitchen Fee: 10 sessions—\$12.00 State which course you want-FALL or WINTER.

WOOD CARVING AND SCULPTURE

Learn how to identify and name the common rocks and minerals. Questions will be discussed and illustrated by an expert in a language which everyone will

GEOLOGY FOR ROCKHOUNDS

Place: Lansdowne Jr. Secondary Fee: 10 sessions-\$10.00

Instructor: Mr. W. Erichsen Finne: Wednesday, 7:36-9:30 p.m.

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HANDBAGS AND HATS

This course will offer comprehensive instruction in wood carving ranging from simple flat work to the more difficult three-dimensional figure. Place: Lansdowne Jr. Sec., Woodshop Fee: 10 sessions-\$10.00 ructor: Mr. C. Seyfort ie: Wednesday, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

WOODWORK — Elementary

This course is planned for the man or woman who wishes training in the skills and knowledge required in elementary woodwork. It will prepare one for the more advanced courses in woodwork in which the students make cabinets and furniture of their own choostyg. In this course, students will select one or more of six prescribed projects on which the instructor will teach hand and power tool operations, safety, wood turning, glues and their uses, wood finishing, etc.

Learn to make smart handbags and hats to complement your outfit. Three styles will be taught—bags with handles, zippered bags and envelope bags. Slip covers for handled and envelope bags will also be made.

Place: Lansdowne Jr. High, Comb. Room Fee: 5 sessions-\$5.00

Instructor: Mrs. G. Kraeling Time: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

JEWELLERY MAKING

Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Metal Boo Fee: 10 sessions—\$18.00

Instructor: Mr. D. Collis Time: Thursday, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Woodshop Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

Learn the fascinating craft of sterling silver fewellery making under the expert tuition of a manufacturing jeweller. After mastery of the basic skills, students will be allowed to work on rings, brooches, pendants, etc., of their own choles. The mounting of polished stones will also be taught. Class will be restricted to an enrolment of 15.

Time: Wednesday, 7:369:36 p.m. Instructor: Mrs. W. Harrison

WOODWORK AND CABINET MAKING

This course is for woodworkers who wish more advanced work. A student will learn to handle correctly and safely the various hand and machine tools used in production of a project of his or her own choice. Wood turning, wood finishing, etc., will be integral parts of this well-rounded course.

Instructor: Mr. J. D. Magee
Place: Oak Bay Sr. Secondary, Woodshop
Class A: Time: Tues. 7:00:10:00 p.m. Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00
Class B: Time: Thurs. 7:00:10:00 p.m.

Place: Lansdowne Jr. Sec., Metal Shop Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

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MISCELLANEOUS COURSES

AUTO MECHANICS FOR THE CAR OWNER

This is a newly revised course which will emphasize preventative maintenance, simple trouble shooting, etc., to help you to keep your car expenses to a minimum. Where practical, demonstrations will be carried out on students cars. Instituted: Mr. J. E. C. Smith (Nass A: Moss., 7:300:39 p.m. Pres: 10 sessions—\$10.00.

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME

Made possible by the foint efforts of the Greater Victoria School Board and the Veteranis' Land Act, this course is based on the outline and building specifications laid down by V.L.A. The requirements of the more specialized sub-trades such as Plumioling, Whring, Pathiting, etc., will be taught by guest lecturers drawn from the fields concerned. lary, Room 200 Place: Central Jr. Social Fee: 18 sessions 616.00 tor: Mr. Frederick Berg Monday, 7:30-0:30 p.m.

The manager of the local Better Business Bureau will conduct six sessions on such subjects as contracts, 'I want my money back', guarantees, confidence schemes, etc.

Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Room 212
Time: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Fee: 6 sessions—83.00 BUYER BEWARE

COASTAL NAVIGATION

This course covers virtually all aspects of navigation in British Columbia coastal waters including chart reading, laying off courses, the magnetic compass, tidal streams, fixing positions, etc. Rules of the road, boat handling in heavy weather and practical chart work will be included, but other aspects of basic seamanship will hot be taught.

Place: Lansdowne Jr. Sec., Drafting Rm. Time: Wednesday, 7:30-10:00 p.m.

CONTEMPORARY INTERIOR DECORATING

A highly qualified expert will lead the student into a new and fuller understanding of contemporary interior decoration through discussion of such areas as the search for simplicity and beauty, study of colour and texture, accessories, lamps, fabrics; and how to plan and execute new interiors.

Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Room 201
Ther: Menday, 730-9:30 p.m. Fee: 10, sessions—\$10.00

CONTRACT BRIDGE—Elementary

receive practical e course will also he more advanced Whether the student has played before or not, he or she will re-assistance in becoming an adequate "social" bridge player. The cracking an excellent basis for those who wish to continue into the read

Class A: Instructor: Thije: Mon Class B: dary, Rm. 214-215

PLEASE RETAIN THIS SUPPLEMENT FOR REFERENCE Place: Victoria Sr. Sectin Fee: 20 sessions—518.00 7:36-10:00 p.m

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CONTRACT BRIDGE - Intermediate

This course is for those who have completed the elementary course or who are well beyond the beginner stage. Special attention will be given to accurate play and more advanced bidding situations such as slam, forcing, defensive part score bid, etc.

ndary, Rm. 216-218 Instructor: Mr. William Simpson-Balkie Place: Victoria Sr. Secon Time: Thursday, 7:39-10:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$18.00

DISPLAY TECHNIQUES FOR INCREASED SALES

Effective displays make money! Learn the secrets of building these eye-catching sales promoters. An expert in the field will show how to develop striking advertising displays for retail stores.

[Instructor: Mr. J. Carson Flace: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Room 310 Free: \$12.00

DO-IT-YOURSELF HOME REPAIRS

This course is presented to give men and women instruction in making minor repairs around the home. A wide variety of work will be covered such as plumbing and electrical repairs, tool maintenance; sharpening sersons, knives and gardening implements; woodwork repairs; glueing, sawing, nailing and finishing; repairing and rivetting; precautions and safety in the home, etc.

Instructor: Mr. Lee Holland

Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Metal Rm.

Tinne: Monday, 7:38-9:39 p.m.

Fee: 10 sessions—510.00

DRIVER TRAINING

This is a course for those who wish to learn to drive a car. It will include 10 hours in the classroom and 32 hours in a dual-control car of which eight hours will be behind the wheel. Theory will be taught on a class basis on the nights shown. Driving practice will be arranged on an individual basis with the manager of the driving school.

Fee: Classroom and Auto Instruction—\$37.00 Fee: Classroom and Auto Instruction—\$37.00 Spring Class: Begins March 22, 1965 Time: Mon. and Wed., 7:30-9:30 p.m. F' Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Rm. 201 Class A: Begins Oct. 5, 1964 Time: Mon. and Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Rm. 206

EFFECTIVE SPEECH AND SELF-IMPROVEMENT

This course is for those who wish to develop self-confidence through a series of lessons in the use of effective speech. Sessions will be devoted to common errors in speech, vocabulary, reading aloud, platform poise and posture, duties of the chairman, tips on conversation and other related subjects designed to promote a feeling of self-assurance. Class A: Time: Tues., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Class B: Time: Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Instructor: Miss Dorls Bagshawe Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Rm. 311 Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

ENJOYING ENGLISH LITERATURE

This informal ccurse which lays the emphasis on group discussion and reading will feature English literature of the Victorian and modern eras, but other selections such as Shakespearem plays will also be included. One text only is required: "Adventures in English Literature"—Gage and Co.

Instructor: Mr. Gordon Hartley

Fee: 20 sessions—\$15.00

Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

EVOLUTION OF ART

dary, Rm. 214-215

Place: Victoria Sr. Secon Fee: 29 sessions-\$15.00

Place: Victoria Sr. Secol Fee: 20 sessions—\$18.00

Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Room 201 new approach to the subject, interesting -\$10.00 Fee: 10 session This is a new course. It will be a fresh, to both laymen and serious students of art. Instructor: Mr. Joseph Egoyan Time: Thursday, 7:30-9:36 p.m.

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(Continued) Miscellaneous Courses

FREEZE WITH EASE

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This course will include the following: care and maintenance; storage and winter-izing; tune-up and minor repairs; emergency repairs on the water; matching motors to boats; general operation; efficiency; propellors. While the above subjects will be discussed at length, many other topics of interest to the outboard epithusiast will

OUTBOARD MOTOR MAINTENANCE

Place: F. T. Falrey Tech., Machine She Fee: 10 sessions-\$10.00

Instructor: Mr. C. Whitehouse Time: Monday, 7:30-10:00 p.m.

PILOTING (Canadian Power Squadrons)

GAS ENGINE MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR

This course is designed to help the owner of a single or twin-ylinder gasoline engine to get the most from his equipment. The operation, maintenance and repair in demonstration, practice and theory.

Place: Fairey Tech. Unit, Rm. A-122, A-121
Time: Wednesday, 7:30-10:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$18.00

Learn how to identify and name the common rocks and minerals. Questions will be discussed and illustrated by an expert in a language which everyone will

GEOLOGY FOR ROCKHOUNDS

Place: Lansdowne dr. Secondary Fee: 10 sessions-\$10.00

Instructor: Mr. W. Erichsen Time: Wednesday, 7:369:30 p.m.

This is the popular course in piloting and seamanship which gives good geneval coverage of all matters essential to the pleasure boat operator—from nautical ferms and regulations to piloting and steering a compass course. The emphasis throughout will be awarded a certificate. They will then be eligible for membership in the Canadian Power Squaddrons, opening the way to further advanced courses. Fee includes textbook, course material and examination. Ladies are welcome. Free: 20 sessions—\$15.00. Fower Squaddrons Time: Thursday, 7:300:30 p.m. 2 members of one family—\$23.00 Place: Oak Bay 4r. Secondary, Cafeleria 5 members of one family—\$23.00

This is a discussion course organized by the United Nations Association of Canada and the World Federalists of Canada and will cover such topics as; World Peace intrough World Law; Enforcing Peace; Financing Peace; Problems of World Author Disarrandent; Problems and Opportunities of a Disarrand World; and World Law and the Middle Powers. Study material prepared by Professor C. S. Burchill will be supplied free but a \$2.00 textbook is an extra charge.

Instructor: Mr. I. Arrol.

Flace: Central Jr. Sec., Staff Lanchroom Time: Thursday, 7:306:39 p.m. PLANNING FOR WORLD LAW

PUBLIC SPEAKING

This course is for beginners—those who have had no previous experience in public specking. The instruction will include types of speeches, speech formulas and voice-recording. While a broad outline of instruction is followed, the coarse is flexible enough to meet the needs of the individual who requires specific training.

In a friendly atmosphere, students will find these classes educational, enfertaining.

Instructor: Mr. N. Main
Class B: Time: Thurs, 7:39-9:36 p.m.
Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Rm. 102
Proc. 10 sessions—\$19,40
Class A: Time: Mon., 7:39-9:39 p.m.

This course is based upon the principles of graphoanalysis—the science of analyzing handwriting. While the student of this course will not graduate as an expert, the course will give him an insight into the possibilities of the art and provide him with a fascinating and intriguing hobby which is guaranteed to provide many hours of entertainment.

Instructor: Mr. V. E. L. Goddard Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Rooms 106

Time: Monday, 7:30-339 p.m. Fee: 9 sessions—63.00

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Imagine how much time and money you could save if you could increase your roading ability 100%. This is not unusual in the Reading Development Laboratisty system using the Controlled Reading Machine. Invest one hour per week for 10 weeks. We know you will be glad you did.

Time: Thursday, 7:364539 p.m. and Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Recen 200 Placer Central Jr. Secondary, Rece 262 Fee: 10 sessions-510.00

SAILING FOR BEGINNERS

This informative course has been offered over the past years with the view of showing the participants how to put their savings to work. The course of 10 lectures and discussions covers all the important factors governing successful investments. Instructor: Mr. R. Baird Flace: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Moons 365

Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 10 sessions—510-00

HOW TO INVEST YOUR MONEY (Fall Term Only)

This course is for those who wish to learn the art of sailing. The instructor will cover such topics as: the kinds of sailboats and their uses; parts of the hull; parts of the rigging; uslis; rope work; how a boat sails; whether to build or buy; tides and winds; safety, etc. Several practical sessions will be held in sailing boats.

Instructor: Mr. H. Golby

Flace: 13 sessions—\$12.00

SHORT STORY WRITING

sdary, Room 216

Place: Victoria Sr. Secon Foe: 20 sessions-612.60

Instructor: Mr. W. Stanb Time: Tuesday, 7:30-0:30 p.m.

Many hours of pleasure can be yours learning and playing this feacinating, easy-to-learn, "flute-like instrument." Make up a group of your friends and come to these Tuesday evening sessions. Previous knowledge of being able to read music is not necessary as instruction will be included in this class.

LEARN TO PLAY A RECORDER

This course will be based on short story fiction writing and will cover the techniques of contemporary popular magazine fiction up to 4,000 words in length. Class participation, home practice in plotting and character delineation, and the submission of one original short story near the end of the session will found out this very

Interesting course. Instructor: Mr. Bon Stahnsby Yhme: Wednesday, 7:39-9:39 p.m.

This is a course designed to give a knowledge of basic lettering, layeut, and an understanding of various letter styles. Instruction will be given in hand lettering with brush and pen primarily for showcard and posters. The course could be of interest and help to the small business man, or the start of a career for the young man or weghan. Place: Oak Bay Sr. Secondary, Braft. Ro Pee: 10 sessions-\$18.00 Place: Victoria Migh, Room 202 Fee: 30 aesstons-\$15.00 SHOWCARD LETTERING Instructor: Mr. H. Wathins Unie: Thursday, 7:30-10:00 p.m.

This course is to show the small businessman, regardless of the type of operation, how to use the information he has in his own account bloks, to operate more profitably. It was designed by the Federal Department of Trade and Commerce to help Small Businesses to analyse and interpret the meaning of accounting figures, to plan a profitable operation and to identify and eliminate trouble spots. Detailed knowledge of accounting, procedures not required.

Instructor: Mr. W. Gelling

Flace: Wednesday, Rosse 216

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MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTING ANALYSIS

WORKSHOP FOR DISCUSSION LEADERS

This will be a concentrated course to explain and demonstrate techniques in leading discussions. Such a course could be valuable to church groups, P.T.A. members, cachers, etc. Instructor: Mr. A. Cartier
Fine: Fri. 8:06:16:09 p.m., sad Sat., Fines: Victoria Migh School, Library
0:00 a.m.-12 neen. Free: 2 sessions—42:00

Learn the NEW approach to teaching and understanding mathematics. Expert

NEW MATHEMATICS

YOGA

This is a brief and introductory course in the science of Yoga. It will involve class participation in yogic exercises, yogic concentration and mind control, discussion of "positive health," elet, personality development, etc.

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Place: Lansdowne dr.s Libeney Feet 5 sessions-96.00

New Mathematics for Junior Secondary Grades:

Instructor: Time: Wednesday, 7:300:30 p.m.

Place: Oak Bay Sr. Sec Fee: 8 sessions-96.00

New Mathematics for Primary Grades:

Instructor: Miss E. Creighton Time: Thursday, 7:366:30 p.m.



RECREATION

or those who have little or no knowledge of how to play. It can a coach well known in the badminton field. Its Place: Zaradowne 7r. Secondary, Gym 9:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sersions—\$12.00 This course is intended for those who have little or no knowledge of how to play. Students will find recreational enjoyment as well as excellent instruction in the trudinents of the game from a coach well known in the badminton field.

Thus: Wednesday, 7:00-0:00 p.m.

RADMINTON — Intermediate
In this class the instructor will attempt to develop each player's technique beyond the "beginner's" stage, in order that he or she can enjoy a faster and more skillful

lace: Oak Bay Sr. Sedo

ndary, Gym

BALLROOM DANCING — Elementary
This coarse is intended for those who have had little or no experience in dancing.
After learning the basic steps of the Waltz and Fox-Trot, the more advanced dances of Rhumba, Samba, Tange, and Western Swing will be taught as time permits.
Class A: Time: Mon., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Instructor: Mrs. Andrey Harrison
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Instructor: S. Tines, 7:300:30 p.m. Place: Victoria Sr. Sceindary, New Gym Instructor: Mrs. Audrey Harrison

BALLROOM DANCING—Second Yen.

This class is being offered in response to the requests from the graduates of the Beginners: Class who wish more advanced work. While this is primarily for these people, anyone with a good basic knowledge of dancing will find this course interesting. Dances will include the Fox Trot. Quick-Step, Wellz. Tango and Latin-American dances.

Class A: Time: Mon., 7:300:30 p.m.

Instructor: Mrs. Audrey Harrison

Flage: Contral Jr. Secondary, Gym Fae: 20 sessions—\$12.00

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This is a brief and introductory course in the science of Yoga. It will involve class participation in yogic exercises, yogic concentration and mind control, discussion of "positive health," diet, personality development, etc.

Instructor: Mr. G. Limbrick

Figs: 10 sessions—\$10.00

GOLF (Fall and Winter Terms)

One hour of concentrated instruction p improving their golf or in learning the Instructor: Mr. H. Milne Place: Victoria High, Old Gym Fee: 10 sessions—\$15.00 State which term you wish: Fall (Oct.I.

Get in the swing this coming Spring! Learn to hit the ball under the guidance of basket of balls will cost 50c each.

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Instructor: Mr. H. Golby

Free: 13 sessions—\$15.00

SLIMNASTICS (Fall and Winter Courses)

Redistribute your pounds into proper place effective exercises. Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Gym Fee: 10 sessions—86.00 Discover what exercise can do for you. by taking this programme of sensible, Instructor: Mrs. H. Tregellas Time: Thursday, 7:300:30 p.m.

FILM PRESENTATION

FILM CAVALCADE III

This is a series of colour motion-picture films brought to Victoria through the co-operation of the National Film Board, the Victoria Public Library and the Greater Victoria School Board. For the 1964-65 season—and at the request of the audience—we are grouping films into areas of interest. Each group will consist of five evening presentations with approximately four films each evening. A series ticket will be sold for \$2.50 which will entitle the holder to attend any five presentations held throughout the entire season regardless of the group. Single tickets will be available at the door at 60c per person. Programmes on request.

\$7.50 for full se

ACROSS CANADA

This tour will take you on a trip across our country from the fishing villages of the Mariemes, through Quebec's rolling hills, the wheat fields of the prairies, to the mountains and seashores of British Columbia. GROUP I (Oct. 6 - Nov. 3, 1964)

CANADIAN NATURE

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Everyone enjoys seeing wild life in its matural habitat, and it is doubly enjoyable if it can be seen through the eyes of cameramen who have spent untold hours in observation and study.

series of countries selected from the four pictures will recall your visit to far-away future trip.

Fee: \$2.50 for any 5 evenings \$7.50 for full season (20 evenings) Enjoy a globe-hopping tour through a ser corners of the world. The best in motion p places—or perhaps help you to choose a futu Pime: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Fines: Osk Bay Jr. Sec., Auditorium Co-Ordinator: Mr. Paul Courtice WORLD TOUR

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Grade 13 Courses to Be Offered

Senior Matriculation courses will be offered begin-ning in September of this year. Classes will begin at 4:00 p.m., and continue through 10:00 p.m., Monday

Pupils who fail even one subject are ineligible to attend University. Rather than spend a whole year to obtain a passing standard for the one subject, the new programme will allow the student to take that subject as well as several other courses at the Senior Matriculation level. Classes will be scheduled in such a manner that almost any combination of subjects can be programmed.

Part-Time Classes Available

Most sessions will be two hours long with classes scheduled twice a week. However, this will vary somewhat to allow for laboratory periods, heavier courses, etc. The 4:00 p.m. starting time will allow students who do not wish a full programme to hold down a full or part-time job.

The Cirade 13 courses will be a gradual transition from the secondary school atmosphere—where teachers give a good deal of help to the student—to a more adult approach where the student is expected to do a good deal of work on his own—under guidance. Those enrolled in these courses will find excellent instruction from a well-qualified staff who have majored in the field. At the same time, these teachers will purposely untie the apron strings so that when the student continues to university, he will not be overwhelmed by the abrupt change in techniques.

Counselling Services

Counselling services will be available at the School Board offices, Adult Education Division, after August 17 during the day and at the school after September 7th during the evenings. Students are urged to seek this service before enrolling to avoid some costly mistakes.

ent Date Set

Students may enrol after August 17 by telephoning the Adult Education Office at EV 5-1411 or writing P.O. Box 700, Victoria, and making an appointment to see the counsellors. Fees will be \$50.00 per subject plus a laboratory see where applicable. Any number of Junior or Senior Matriculation courses may be taken in any comb-nation—subject to certain regulations. Fee for a Junior Matriculation course is \$30.00—see page 3.

Provincial Government To Build New Vocational School

After strong representation by the local school board for a comprehensivaduit school, the Provincial Government announced its

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Adult School Facilities Supported By Community

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er a wide variety of trade tricolation and other ac-triculation and other ac-raic courses for adults I continue to be pro-immed by the Adult Ed-thon Division of the sater Victoria S chool-ard. Over 800 adult en-nents were accepted last re in such courses. All in-ations point to an even A spectacular rise in adult enrolments in the last 10 years—1,800 to 6,500—is indicative of the community derivand for adult school facilities. Academic classes in particular have soared from five classes in 1958 to the 63 classes planned for this year. Or cope with the demand. Enrolments in these courses have expected to pass the 1,300 mark. Six schools are used during weekerlights and exclusing weekerlights and exclusions.

Parents Go Back to School

Qualification Act Passed

> have been teaching the new mathematics to enom and dad who are finding that the little red school house isn't what it used to be. It is reliably reported that no one has received the strap and that even detentions are lew Parents are returning to school in droves—and loving every minute of it. Miss Creighton and Mr. Garner

learning can be (when it sixt't compulsory) that more and more of them will return to school just for the fun of it—and to keep abreast these rapidly chang-

men's Qualifications A ct was passed and became law. Since that time 102 auto mechanics in Victoria have been examined and have been examined and have cure of Competency. The examinations were held at 3 separate times during the year. The exam consisted of practical and written work. Frior to the second set of examinations, Jim McDonlard, Empress Molors shop foreman, and Glen Dyer, service manager at David McDonlard, Empress Molors shop foreman, and Glen Dyer, service manager at David Molors, gave a 12-week refrity-one men took advantage of the course and all of them passed the examination which followed. Jim will income the course bedracing

hand information of his sub-ject. Most speakers will an-swer questions from the au-Tours Magic Carpet

Auto Mechanics Back at School have been attending twice-weekly classes in preparation for writing the new Departin ent of Labour's
Tradesmen's Qualifying Examinations. After writing a
rigid theoretical examination, the mechanics are required to prove their gractical ability under the eyes of
qualified examiners. This
will bring to over 100 the
number of auto mechanics
in Victoria now holding the
new Certificate of Compe-

Aid for the Small Businessman

Nearly 25% of the 40,000 small businesses in Carada Lefal each year. The Federal Department of Trade and C o m m erce has become vitally interested in these figures and has developed a series of courses to bring to small business, the same "know how" which is available to be business, the same "know how" which is available to be business in Retailing and Merchandising and Bill Celling conducted the Accounting for Small Business Man. Both proved to be very subjects will follow. The first will be a repeat of the Accounting Co urse (see Accounting Co urse (see Accounting Co urse (see pages 4 and 5), and a new and a series.

Adult Programme Trend Continues

Several other trades are following sult — Oil Burner nechanics writing for Oil flest Institute Certificates of Competency and apprentices a several trades qualifying or their Inter-Provincial

epeat (the course beginning the first week in October and another qualifying test rill be held at the end of the

Technicians' Courses Beginning in October, in addition to the courses offered last year, four new

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to be the foreruner of a subengineering programme designed for the technician who in the future will be working more closely with the engineer.

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ones have emerged — Engi-neering Drawing, Mechani-cal Science and Mathemat-ics, Engineering Mechanics,

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INTO SIBERIA RAPHAEL GREEN Oct. 30, 31, 1964

Tour 2

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TIMELESS TURKEY ARTHUR DEWEY March 26, 27, 1965

VILLAGE BENEATH THE SEA HARRY PEDERSON April 23, 24, 1965

THERE'LL ALWAYS BE AN ENGLAND CHARLES FORBES TAYLOR May 14, 15, 1965

Called Rapa Nui by the Polynesians, Easter Island is "the world's most remote corner." It is 2,200 miles from the nearest mainland and 1,600 miles from Pitcairn Island. The only scheduled contact with the outside

world is a yearly supply ship sent by the government of Chile, its protector. Mr. Geza de Rosner will show you how the people live on this remote island.

known Soviet republics-which few Westerners have visited,

Mr. Green will present Asiatic Russia from Samarkand to the Sea of Japan. This is a vast section of the U.S.S.R .- a mysterious land of little-

Brazil, the giant, is astir. This great nation is larger than the U.S.A. with an extra Texas thrown in. Astonishingly prosperous, incredibly poor, a vast land of untapped resources and potential, Brazil is delicately balanced. Mr. Howard Pollard will give some background into the question "What are the big steps ahead?"

Perhaps the most amazing thing about Holland is the Dutch genius for beauty. Despite being one of Europe's most densely populated nations, they have preserved the natural loveliness of their countryside. Beauty, colour and dramatic action abound in Mr. Nichol's film of one of the most interesting countries in all the world.

The years have been kind to Turkey. Graced by natural splendors, arrayed by man-made wonders, Turkey bears her age well-proud of her natural heritage, but alive with youthful vitality. Mr. Dewey has captured the exciting story of a colorful people, their ancient past and their present-day

Harry Pederson and his brother Verne rank as two of the world's leading underwater photographers, having produced the footage for Walt Disney, Rachel Carson, Time and Life Magazines, the Smithsonian Institute and many others. Village Beneath the Sea is a superb colour film which takes its audience into an unbelievably beautiful world beneath the sea.

With his English birthright, Dr. Taylor's sly wit and humour cannot be concealed as he takes you on a good-humoured, fun-poking romp through Merrie England. Despite his delightful presentation, Dr. Taylor describes the history and customs in a way which makes anyone from Britain proud of his Anglo-Saxon heritage. .

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